Mr. Handle
Manager
"Hongkong Telegraph"
China Mail, Morning Post, Ltd.,
Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

CHEVROLET SALES
JAN. TO JUNE
1936
557240
PASSENGER CARS
It must be
the most economical car
or it wouldn't be
FIRST IN SALES

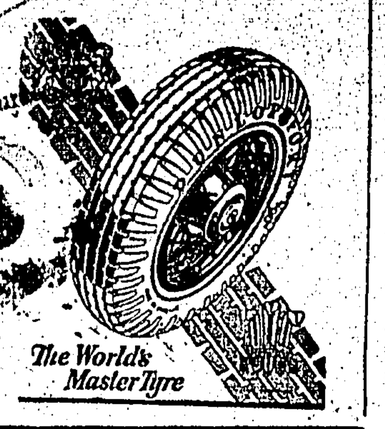
High Water:—22.49.
Low Water:—16.14.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

FIRST EDITION

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BRITISH SEAMEN TORTURED

FULL FACTS OF INCIDENT AT KEELUNG

How Japanese Police Forced "Confession"

NAVAL OFFICER GROSSLY INSULTED BY POLICE

THREE SEAMEN OF THE BRITISH NAVY ARE THE CENTRAL FIGURES IN THE SENSATIONAL KEELUNG INCIDENT, WHICH HAS CAUSED THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE CHINA SQUADRON, ADMIRAL SIR CHARLES LITTLE, TO CANCEL HIS PROJECTED TOUR OF JAPANESE WATERS.

THE *TELEGRAPH* IS NOW ABLE TO REVEAL THAT THE THREE MEN ARE

Stoker J. "Topsy" Turner, of H.M.S. Odin;
A.B. H.J. Smith, of H.M.S. Bruce;
A.B. G.R. Harrison, of H.M.S. Rover.

Early this morning a *Telegraph* representative learnt in dramatic detail the full story of the incident, of how the three men were tortured by "third degree" methods by Japanese plain-clothes officials until they agreed to sign a "confession" admitting non-payment of a six-yen taxi fare, and that they had resisted the Japanese police.

When H.M.S. Medway, the submarine flotilla and H.M.S. Bruce visited Keelung on October 7, Smith, Harrison and Turner were among the members of the crew who were granted shore leave.

They decided to take advantage of the opportunity to visit Taihoku, the capital of Formosa, about twenty miles distant.

After spending the day sightseeing they prepared to return to their ships. The last train, had, however, departed at 11.30 p.m.

The three men were approached by a Japanese taxi driver, who offered to return them to their ships for six yen. They agreed on the price, and the taxi driver drove them on to the wharf alongside which lay H.M.S. Bruce.

Saw Driver Paid

C.P.O. Stockbridge, of H.M.S. Bruce, who was on duty on the gangway, was approached by Turner for change for a 10-yen note. He gave Turner one 5-yen and five 1-yen notes, and witnessed Turner paying the driver.

The three men then went to a cabaret in Keelung. Shortly after 1 a.m. two Japanese policemen and a man dressed in "mufti" came up to their table and demanded that they pay six yen to the taxi driver. The three sailors protested that the driver had already been paid. They were asked to go with the officers to the head office of the taxi company and discuss the matter.

To this they agreed and left the cabaret.

Instead of proceeding to the taxi company office, however, they were taken to a police station, where they were seized each by four men and violently thrown into chairs.

"Confession" Drawn Up

A confession was drawn up and they were asked to sign it. They refused.

Their arms were then held behind their backs, while the Japanese dressed in "mufti" repeatedly struck them in the faces with his clenched fists.

The proceedings were interrupted at 2.30 a.m. with the arrival of First Lieutenant T. A. Pack-Beresford of H.M.S. Bruce, who requested their release.

The Japanese insolently told the British officer to leave. "You are not a British officer," one said. "You are nothing but a drunken sot. Get out of here."

Lieut. Pack-Beresford asked upon what evidence the three sailors were being held and was told the word

(Continued on Page 5.)

10 KILLED IN AERIAL DISASTER

LUFTHANSA PLANE CRASHES

Berlin, Nov. 1.

Ten persons were killed and three seriously injured when a Lufthansa airliner, of the famous German flying organisation, crashed in the Thuringian Mountains to-day.

The machine was flying from Frankfort to Erfurt.—*Reuter.*

The Lufthansa airliner crashed in a fog in the mountains. It was completely destroyed.

A crew of three and seven of the machine's passengers, including one British subject, were killed. Three passengers, the only survivors, were dragged from the flaming wreckage just in time to save them from death by fire.—*Reuter.*

MOLLISON DELAYS TAKE-OFF

STARTS FOR CAPE THIS WEEK

London, Nov. 1.

Jim Mollison, who has just completed a record flight across the Atlantic, reached Croydon from Scotland to-day.

A large crowd had gathered, in the expectation that the famous airman would make an immediate start on his flight to Capetown, but Mollison does not expect to start until Tuesday or Wednesday, after studying the weather reports.

Mollison has had a shoal of applications from pilots to accompany him to Capetown, but he has not yet selected one.—*Reuter Special.*

PLANES FOR CHIANG KAI-SHEK



Ten Curtiss-Hawk fighters each costing $100,000 and purchased with subscriptions from the public and public organisations of Shanghai, were dedicated at Lunghwa Aerodrome in honour of General Chiang Kai-shek. Our pictures show, at top, the trim line of ships which later were taken up by Chinese aces and demonstrated to a huge, delighted audience. Below, one of the planes being christened by Madame Wu Te-chen.

MADRID WITHIN GUNS' REACH

Loyalists Evacuating Southern Villages

London, Nov. 1.

Madrid is now within range of the insurgent artillery, according to the insurrectionists' radio communiques, flashed from many points of Spain. This claim is made with the announcement of the capture of the villages of Parla and Humanes, with four big guns, machine-guns and provisions.

Reuter's special correspondent at Madrid, Mr. J. R. Allwork, describes his visits to the various fronts in the latest despatches from the capital.

He saw fierce fighting on the Toledo Road. Trying to reach the Aranjuez Road from Getafe, he was turned back. But he saw insurgent shells bursting 500 yards away, apparently directed against the railroad, from which an armoured train is operating.

The Government line appears to run from Brunete, on the Navalcarnero Road, through Humanes and to Parla, and thence to Pinto.

Planes have not participated in the operations in the field, says this correspondent, in the past few days, though Madrid has been subjected to four daylight raids and one at night.—*Reuter.*

Evacuation Ordered

Bordeaux, Nov. 1.

Reports from Hendaye state the Government of Spain has ordered the immediate evacuation of all villages to the south of Madrid, which are hotly threatened.—*Reuter.*

Conscription Of Women In Turkey Soon

Beyoglu, Nov. 1.

Compulsory military service for Turkish women is again under consideration, according to the newspapers.

It is expected that legislation on the subject will be introduced during the present session of Parliament, which Kemal Ataturk opened to-day.—*Reuter Special.*

WAGE DEMANDS REJECTED

Pittsburgh, Nov. 1.

The Carnegie Illinois Steel Works has rejected the wage demands of its 25,000 workers.—*United Press.*

SEAMEN'S STRIKES SPREAD

NEW YORK JOINS WEST WORKERS

CONCILIATION SO FAR FAILS

New York, Nov. 1.

Six vessels have thus far tied up here following the decision of the International Seamen's Union to follow the lead of the Pacific Coast maritime unions and call a general strike. But the full force of the strike, if it develops, won't be felt in New York for two or three days.

Mr. Joseph Curran, representing the rank and file of the striking seamen, announced to-day that their only purpose in striking was to show their sympathy for the West Coast strike, and that as soon as it was settled they would go back to work.

Seamen registering at strike headquarters were told to return to their ships, but not to work.

They were also instructed to organise pickets.

In the meantime, the Pacific Coast strike deadlock continues, despite conciliation efforts.—*Reuter.*

IL DUCE OFFERING BRITAIN ACCORD IN MEDITERRANEAN SEA

Italy Will Fight The World To Protect Her Rights

MUSSOLINI'S PRONOUNCEMENTS CAUSE CRY: "WHITHER EUROPE?"

London, Nov. 1.

"Whither Europe?" is the question anxiously asked in Paris to-day, evoked by Signor Benito Mussolini's speech at Milan, in which he offered Great Britain a Mediterranean agreement—on terms.

A uniformed German deputation was stationed prominently near Il Duce's platform.

Signor Mussolini declared that he had meditated every word of his address. He began by cataloguing "the illusions that had crashed."

First came disarmament. "Nobody will disarm first," he said, "and it is absurd to expect all to disarm together."

After a scathing reference to the futility of the disarmament conferences' procedure, Il Duce jettisoned the idea of collective security. "A virile people," he exclaimed, "realises that collective security is within its own frontiers and refuses to entrust its destinies to any third party." People would rightly refuse to fight for interests which did not concern them, he added.

Then followed a bitter allusion to sanctions, which the Dictator described as an attempt to wreck a work of civilisation in Ethiopia. They were frustrated by the unity of the Italian people, who were capable of every sacrifice, even fighting against a coalition of 52 states.

Seventeen years of polemics had terminated in 1935 with a most promising accord with France, Signor Mussolini went on, but the League of Nations' sanctions had administered a douche, and "as long as France remains cool, we must do the same," he said.

Austro-German Accord

He extolled the Austro-German agreement of July 11, which he disclosed had been approved by him on June 5.

In the course of a sympathetic reference to Hungary's position, he said: "Very, very soon, a solemn opportunity will occur by which Italian feelings will find a public and striking manifestation." The necessary conditions, moral, political and economic, now exist to put Italo-Yugo-Slav relations on a new basis of concrete friendship, he revealed.

"It is time to cease putting Fascism and Democracy in antithesis," Signor Mussolini asserted. If the critics visited Italy they would find it the one country where a real, authentic and substantial democracy had been developed.

Mediterranean Problem

"If to Britain the Mediterranean Sea is a route, for us it is life," declared Il Duce. A two-sided clash over this issue would immediately become a European tragedy. Such a thing was unthinkable. The only alternative was a clear and rapid understanding, based on the recognition of mutual interests.

If anyone contemplates the suffocation of Italian life in the Mediterranean, the Italian people would spring up in unity, determined to fight.

Marching Orders

"Marching orders for the fifteenth year are: Peace with all near and far—but armed!" Il Duce concluded.

A storm of cheers rolled around him as he ceased to speak.—*Reuter.*

Germany Impressed

Berlin, Nov. 1.

Signor Benito Mussolini's speech in Milan has deeply impressed the German people.

Newspaper headlines to-day proclaim that Mussolini has appealed to the world.

Official comment is withheld, pending a closer study of the Italian declaration, but authoritative sources describe it as very important and bound to produce good.—*Reuter.*

"LEAGUE CAN DIE"—MUSSOLINI

SCRAPS COLLECTIVE SECURITY IDEA

Milan, Nov. 1.

The League of Nations is based upon the absurdity of absolute juridical equality, declared Signor Benito Mussolini, speaking to the Italian nation, and the world, of Italy's aims and objects, to-day. It must either renew itself or perish. Reform is unlikely.

"As far as we are concerned the League can die," he said.

In a carefully meditated speech, before 250,000 listeners, Il Duce added:

"We can never forget that the League organised against us with diabolical ingenuity."

Italy rejected the system of collective security and the theory of peace one and indivisible, as illusions, he asserted.—*Reuter.*

SMASHES ILLUSIONS

Milan, Nov. 1.

Over 200,000 jammed the Cathedral Square here to-day and vociferously applauded the points of Signor Benito Mussolini's speech on foreign relations.

He rejected the idea of collective security as something that never existed and never will. The Wilsonian ideology had been shipwrecked, he said.

Another illusion, he said, was that of indivisible peace. Indivisible peace meant indivisible war.

The League, Il Duce went on, was based on the absurdity of absolute juridical equality. It must renew itself or perish. It was unlikely that it would ever renew itself, and as far as Italy was concerned it could die.

The League had organised an iniquitous siege of sanctions against Italy, had sought to starve the children of Italy and break the force of the Italian army. "I speak especially to the English who are listening on the radio," Signor Mussolini challenged.

"We do not intend to threaten the British imperial route in the Mediterranean, but the Mediterranean is our life and our rights must be respected.

"An Anglo-Italian agreement is a vital necessity, but the conquest of Ethiopia must be recognised as a *fait accompli*. In the meantime, the Italian armaments programme will continue unchecked," the Dictator asserted.

He spoke regretfully of the change in the French attitude since 1936.

Loud cheers greeted the allusions to the Italo-German understanding.

A permanent settlement of the Danubian Basin problem was impossible until justice had been done to mutilated Hungary, Il Duce told his hearers.—*Reuter.*



Benito Mussolini

LANDON'S HOPES BRIGHTER

NEW YORK VOTE MAY PROVE DECISIVE

New York, Nov. 1.

The rivals for the American presidency, worn out by the past few days' violent campaigning, spent the week-end in their respective homes, President F. D. Roosevelt at Hyde Park and Governor Alfred Landon at Topeka, Kansas. Each worked to prepare his final radio appeal.

The climax of this last stage of the two men's campaign was the concentrated drive for votes in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, which together control a vital 99 votes in the electoral college.

Many now hold the opinion that Governor Landon's chances depend upon the trend in New York state, with its 47 votes.

Some 55,000,000 of the nation's 75,000,000 eligible voters have already enrolled and it is conservatively estimated that only 42,000,000 will ballot.—*Reuter.*

"Telegraph's" Women's Page

On with the DANCE FROCK Says Susan Gay



IT'S surprising how many girls who never bother about making a day dress like to make their own dance frocks. Perhaps they like working on the rich and beautiful fabrics we wear on these occasions; perhaps they stitch romance in with their silk threads.

SO what? Let's not bother our heads any more about the reason but get on with the business of making ourselves beautiful and gay.

With a frock, for example, such as that made to the pattern, which Angrave has drawn for you in two different styles.

In either style it's got the swishing flares at the back that make you feel so grand and important as you come down the staircase and enter the ballroom. You can see this back view of the skirt in one of the drawings. And is it smart? It is!

LOOK at the first of the two full-length front views in the drawing. This is a frock that should be made of faille or taffeta, or one of those rayon silks that have a slight stiffness in the texture.

With such a fabric the frills at the shoulders will keep their delicate flower-petal curves most effectively. And these shoulder frills are specially cleverly cut, quite apart from their graceful design. For, if you will look carefully at the drawing, you will see that they are gathered into flat extensions of the bodice that taper to a point at the seams.

This line gives height and a slimming-effect so that a short woman could wear such a style most becomingly, whereas most types of frilly-shouldered frocks would make her look dumpy.

IT's a style, too, that would flatter a woman with a thin neck and salt-cellar collarbones.

The front of the skirt is quite plain—to emphasise the backward movement. It is girdled with a sash of self-fabric.

Tuck a single flower in your hair—a real one if possible and one that brings out the colour of your frock either by repetition or contrast—and you'll feel as gay as you look.

The second version illustrated is suited to the young demure and petite girl, the ultra-feminine type who looks as if she must have a great strong man to protect her and decide everything for her. (They're often stubborn as mules at heart, but that's by the way).

Make it of spotted net—but in a good definite colour or in black, not in baby-blue or pink, please. And tie a ribbon snood round your curls.

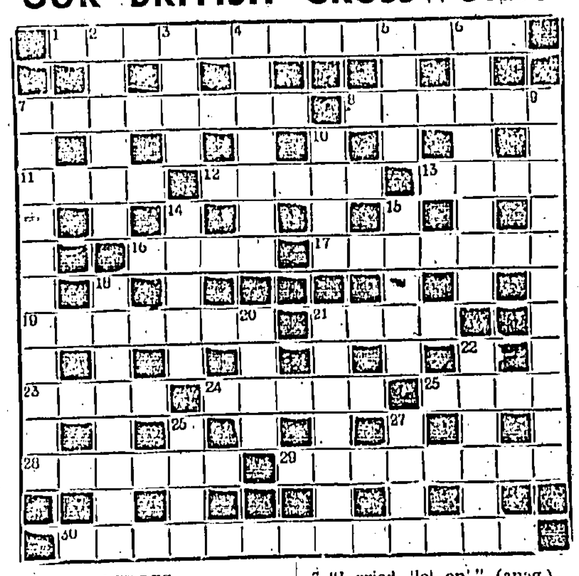
A few words about the making. This is an easy-to-make design so it's a good one to choose if this is your first attempt of dressmaking.

The skirt is in four sections—the front, the centre back and the two side backs. Good straightforward seams that can be stitched like lightning after you've tacked them.

In the first design the frills are cut in one with the bodice. They are faced, then slashed and re-gathered in position on the plain pointed sections. The bodice fastens with a row of fabric-covered tiny buttons down the centre back.

In the second version the sleeves are fulled into plain armholes and the bodice fastens down the centre front.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

1 This may be only a small tip, but big problems demand it.
7 Tiny drops.
8 The Roads off Ryde make a lone little street.
11 She always follows Judges.
12 Lancaster or Luxembourg, for example.
13 One may gather berries in this little wood.
16 After this a Briton will want port when abroad.
17 It might be the wife who, if a little shorter, might become a parent.
19 Tout, mostly with a woven material.
21 One of an inseparable pair. Now take breath.
23 Particular that takes time.
24 A real American push.
25 Having a tankard, is very self-satisfied.
28 Does in (anag.).
29 Simply pace in the city, love.
30 These include hors-d'oeuvre, but not savouries.

DOWN

2 Hypnogenic palliative.
3 Only one fish? Oh, lose it, if you like.
4 No, I wouldn't deceive you, this is *not* the French for roundabouts.
5 Believe.
6 Some mediæval houses do, but don't do it to a pheasant.
7 "I cried, 'let on'" (anag.).
9 How I act when I mean to stop your little game.
10 Put this in for interpose.
14 Chick's advice to the old hen, in this peninsula.
15 This describes a piano worth a thousand dollars in the American underworld.
18 Lower this at any time.
20 Boat adaptable for cattle.
21 The door of the river grave.
22 Lower this, at any time, too.
26 A square one is just the thing for a broken man.
27 Sullen.

Saturday's Solution

■	■	P	E	R	A	M	B	U	L	A	T	E	■	■
■	■	L	■	E	■	U	■	M	■	B	■	A	■	■
B	R	E	W	E	R	S	■	P	I	L	G	R	I	M
E	■	A	■	F	■	C	■	T	■	E	■	A	■	I
P	U	S	S	■	M	O	D	E	S	■	S	C	A	N
L	■	E	■	S	■	V	■	E	■	S	■	H	■	I
A	R	D	E	N	C	Y	■	N	I	C	K	E	L	S
S	■	■	S	E	■	■	■	O	■	■	■	T	■	■
T	H	R	O	A	T	Y	■	P	E	N	A	N	C	E
E	■	E	■	K	■	U	■	R	■	E	■	U	■	R
R	U	M	P	■	S	C	I	O	N	■	I	M	P	I
E	■	N	■	M	■	A	■	M	■	U	■	E	■	A
D	E	A	R	E	S	T	■	P	E	A	V	E	R	I
■	■	N	■	A	■	A	■	T	■	E	■	A	■	■
■	■	T	E	N	A	N	T	S	B	A	L	L	■	■

HITS OF THE MONTH.

F6035 (Old Oak Tree. Vagabond Lover
(A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody.

F6040 (Lyin to Myself. F.T. Louis Armstrong & Orch.
(Ev'n Tide. F.T.

F6041 (Crosspatch. F.T. Bob Crosby & Orch.
(Big Chief De Soto. N.F.T.

F6047 (Empty Saddles. F.T. Ambrose & Orchestra.
(I'm An Old Cow Hand. F.T.

F6050 (Sugar Rose. F.T. Foster & His Kings of Swing.
(Poor Dinah. F.T.

F6017 (Would You Roy Smeck & Hawaiian Serenaders.
(It's a Sin to Tell a Lie.

F6027 (Alone Again. F.T. Jack Harris & His Orch
(Every Time I Look. F.T.

F6055 (Is It True What they Say about Dixie. F.T.
(You Can't Pull the Wool Over My Eyes. F.T.
Brian Lawrence & His Landsdowne House Sextet.

F6052 (Wood & Ivory Ambrose & His Orchestra.

and the Novelty of the Year
"KNOCK, KNOCK, WHO'S THERE?"

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY
Marina House, 19, Queen's Road, Central.
Tel. 24648.

Glad Now He Took His Father's Advice.

"My father advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills because I had got physically run-down and nervous," states Mr. C. A. Taylor, 1, Edsall Street, Norwood, South Australia. "I often suffered acute headaches which made me feel feverish and irritable, and after a day's work I was very much fatigued. My skin was also very pimply. As I took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I noticed a sure improvement in my health. My appetite picked up and I slept better. The headaches vanished, my skin became clearer, and I felt greater confidence in myself, and started each day hopefully and cheerfully. I gained weight and decidedly felt more energetic, losing the fatigue. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills did me a wonderful amount of good, and I strongly recommend them."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are blood-enriching and blood-increasing and have a remarkable strengthening effect on the nerves, digestion and whole system. They are ideal for a run-down, nervous, depressed condition of health in adults of both sexes, and for building up delicate boys and girls. Obtainable from chemists everywhere.

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

Brighten Your Breakfast Table

MY family as a whole are the type which view breakfast with a gloomy eye. It isn't that they get out of bed the wrong way, but just that they've got into a bad habit. It took a new sister-in-law to get them out of it. After the first silent breakfast, broken only by the rustling of papers and a few painful monosyllables, she asked if she might set the breakfast table during the rest of her visit. We heartily accorded her permission.

Tinted Glasses

When we arrived down the next morning, the table was so changed that before they knew what they were doing the family were chattering amiably about it. The cloth had disappeared, and in front of every plate was a gaily coloured rush mat on which the breakfast plate looked twice as attractive.

Two tinted glasses were ranged in front for those who insisted that (a) there was nothing like orange juice to begin with and (b) that milk was the only possible breakfast drink. The eggs were "blossoming," as it were, from a bush of heather—she had whipped off a cosy only just before we appeared. And each of us was given a little butter instead of salt in the dish beside the egg-cup.

The flowers in the low bowls on the table—marguerites mixed with a wild berry which trailed over the side—had just started a discussion on gardening when someone realised the amazing aptness of the triumphant cock as a breakfast-table decoration. "That," said my sister-in-law, dimpling, "is the ornament you brought from Germany with its feet in a cardboard cone."

Since then we have had a different decor on the breakfast table every morning. The long stalks of the convolvulus were once plaited into a centre mat on which was laid a wooden bowl of sweet-peas.

We are given an attractive variety of goblets—the inexpensive simple type—from which to drink our orange-juice or milk, and she is careful always that no floral decoration shall interfere with the serious business of eating and drinking.

Occasionally, when she sees a restive gleam in the family eye, we suddenly revert to plain table-cloths and a flowerless table. But her ideas will probably last out her visit.

Elizabeth Carlisle.

ADVERTISE
where there is no doubt about
CIRCULATION

SALESMAN SAM — Nice Shooting, Anyway — By Small



FAMOUS GENERALS ATTACK "L.G."

His Criticism of Earl Haig Called "Contemptible . . . a Lie"



Lieutenant Swain, the English R.A.F. officer, who created a new world altitude record recently, is seen above dressed in his special flying dress with glass helmet which he wore during his record flight.

NEW STORM RAGING

SWIFT REPLY TO CHARGES

FAMOUS war-time and military chiefs have rallied to defend the reputation of Earl Haig, the British Army's G.O.C.

To the charges made by Mr. Lloyd George in his fifth and final volume of war memoirs just published, they make swift reply.

Mr. Lloyd George's assertions that Haig refused to make proper preparations against attack, that his 1918 strategy was based on "demonstrably false premises," that he was unjust to Gough, and that he ensouraged favouritism are, they state, "contemptible," and "a lie."

Below are the printed replies of such notable great war figures as Lord Trenchard, General Sir J. F. Noel Birch, Major-General Sir John H. Davidson, and Major-General Sir Frederick Maurice.

Mr. Lloyd George writes:

"With an army of more than 2,000,000 men holding a line of 100 miles against the most formidable warriors in the world, it was essential that the Commander-in-Chief should have at his elbow the best strategist in the army, in training, in experience, in intellect.

Brains Overlooked

"Many men in the British Army possessed these qualifications in a high degree.

"Sir Douglas Haig overlooked them all and appointed Sir Herbert Lawrence. He was a cavalry officer who held a subordinate command in the Boer War. . . it is not the only action or omission of Haig's in this crisis which forces one to ask 'Why did he do it?"

Later Mr. Lloyd George writes:

"Earl Haig underestimated the German reserves that were available, the number of divisions that could be withdrawn from Russia and the fighting quality of most of the German human material.

"He ludicrously overestimated the losses which he had succeeded in inflicting upon the German Army. Even with a great preponderance in numbers and guns he was unable to break through the German lines during the long fighting at Passchendaele.

"His strategic conception for 1918, was therefore based on demonstrably false premises."

No Favouritism

To this attack Lord Trenchard, Sir Noel Birch, and Sir John H. Davidson have made a joint reply which they authorised for publication in the *Sunday Chronicle*.

"Mr. Lloyd George says Lord Haig appointed Sir Herbert Lawrence as Chief of Staff and implies that this appointment was governed by favouritism.

"The appointment was made at the instance of Sir William Robertson and ratified by the War Office.

"Later Mr. Lloyd George implies that General Gough was badly treated by Lord Haig in that he was not given adequate reserves, and that he was subsequently sent to a back area as a failure.

"Official history records the true facts. General Gough was recalled by orders from home. Lord Haig strongly protested against this.

"The distribution of reserves depended on the fact that the Fifth Army alone had room to fall back. The other armies had no such freedom owing to the proximity of vital lateral communications and the sea.

"We are fortunate," the statement ends, "in having men like Lord Haig, Sir William Robertson, and Sir Herbert Lawrence, whose strength of character enabled them to pursue a sound course and steer this extemporised British Army to victory, in spite of difficulties of every kind.

"Intrigue was not in the make-up of these men.

"It is contemptible to attribute to them defects which they obviously did not possess, to misrepresent their actions and to attempt to take from them the credit justly due to them."

Grave Charges

Sir Frederick Maurice, in another statement to the *Sunday Chronicle*, criticised other attacks which the fifth volume of Mr. Lloyd George's war memoirs contains.

"Mr. Lloyd George makes a number of grave charges, such, for example, as that Field-Marshal Sir W. Robertson and I had traitorously disclosed to Colonel Repington information of value to the enemy to enable Colonel Repington to attack the Government, and that Field-Marshal Sir Philip Chetwode was a funk," he said.

"Any statement that either Sir William Robertson or I supplied Colonel Repington, directly or indirectly, with any information as to the proceedings of the Supreme War Council of February, 1918, is a lie."



A corps of woman police has been organised in Shanghai where about 40 girls have been selected to receive training for police work. Our picture shows one of the students wearing the new uniform.

ENCOURAGING SCOTS TO STAY ABROAD

AFTER two years of experiment it has become possible to can the ordinary English loaf, brown or white. In cylindrical tins about 9in. long it costs a little more than the ordinary loaf.

Its chief use is likely to be as an emergency ration. It will be possible always to have a loaf of fresh bread in the house, for it keeps in the can indefinitely.

The problem to be overcome in canning the bread was to prevent mould and enabled the bread to retain its original properties.

This, it is claimed, has been achieved, but it is better to leave the bread for half an hour after opening the can so that it may take up moisture from the atmosphere. It will then be fresher than when the can was opened.

HAGGIS IN TINS

Scotsmen who live in the lonely outposts of Empire, making money for rich men in London, will be pleased to hear that experiments are now being made in canning porridge to encourage them to stay there.

Already they can obtain canned haggis, but no difficulty is anticipated in supplying them with real Scotch porridge as well, "made just as ma mither used to make it," and only requiring to be turned out of the can and warmed.

The Palestine Expeditionary Force has taken with it three months' supply of food, practically all canned on account of the climate.

Whenever possible it has taken the canned produce of the English countryside—fruit, vegetables and milk, also a new meat ration known as a "meat loaf" and made up of beef, pig meat and chicken.

CURE FOR HICCUPS

Dr. Frederick R. Calkins, by severing a nerve in the neck of Miss Bertha Stevens, aged 20, at Watertown, New York, cured her of a six-weeks attack of hiccups.

20 Men Start Queen Mary Sister Ship

Work has started on No. 552, the Queen Mary's sister ship, at John Brown's yard, Clydebank.

She is expected to be the world's largest ship—larger than the 82,000-ton Normandie.

Twenty men are boring and shaping three-ton keel plates in one of the engineering sheds.

Thirty more men start work on the ship this week.

No. 552 will have fewer boilers than the Queen Mary, but they will be larger.

Two Roosevelts Banned From A Night Club

New York, Oct. 18.

Medora and George Roosevelt, young cousins of America's President, are barred from New York's best-known night club, the Stork.

Their mother, Mrs. George Roosevelt, asked Sherman Billingsley, proprietor of the club, to keep them out.

She said to-day: "My children are much too young to go to night clubs so often.

"George is only 17 and Medora is 18.

"Mr. Billingsley is a very nice person, and there is nothing wrong with the Stork Club.

But it is a night club and the children are too young to go there often.

"I think Medora and George go there because they find their friends there.

"Personally, I think young people should meet in cinemas or theatres, not night clubs."

Clergyman Disputes Prayer Book: Resigns

THE Rev. G. Maurice Elliot, vicar of St. Peter's, Cricklewood, NW, is resigning his living—because he disagrees with parts of the Prayer Book.

He said: "I have reached the age and stage when mere criticism is not enough.

"I must take action. Parts of the Prayer Book are utterly un-Christian.

"They represent God as angry, unjust, revengeful—Who inflicts disease and terrible punishments on those who incur His displeasure.

"I am 53 years of age.

Years To Decide

"It has taken me many years to come to this decision, but I feel I can no longer go on taking part in services from a book which includes these things.

"I shall remain in Holy Orders in the hope that some bishop will have the courage to forbid these parts of the Prayer Book being used.

"My resignation is taking effect in a perfectly friendly spirit.

"The Bishop of London and the Bishop of Willesden quite understand my position. The people of my church understand it, too.

"I have been breaking the law for years by not reading these parts of the Prayer Book.

"I can do it no longer.

"I simply cannot say, or pray, these un-Christian parts of the Prayer Book, which are lacking even in common sense."

NAVIGATING OFFICERS IN BRITISH SHIPS

AGREEMENT REACHED

Agreement as to the number of navigation officers to be carried in British merchant vessels was reached recently at a meeting in London between representatives of shipowners and officers on the navigating officers' panel of the National Maritime Board.

The agreement, which comes into force in the case of ship's articles opened on or after October, requires 2 certificated navigation officers in addition to the master, to be carried in foreign-going vessels exceeding 700 tons gross but not exceeding 2,500 tons gross, and 3, in addition to the master, in vessels exceeding 2,500 tons gross.

It was agreed that further early negotiations should take place in this country to decide conditions of employment both in vessels covered by the new agreement and in home trade vessels.

The officers' representatives made it clear that in accepting an agreement which fell short of their own proposals, it must be understood that they were keeping themselves free to make whatever proposals they thought desirable at the Geneva Maritime Conference next month.

Presenting AN ENTIRELY NEW KIND OF LIPSTICK

To the world's most permanent transparent lipstick two magical new ingredients have been added . . . to keep your lips luscious, soft, smooth and youthful



The Cause of Unattractive Lips

Quite often, ordinary lipstick makes lips feel dry and parched, causing an unconscious and frequent licking of the lips in an effort to restore moist softness.

This constant licking removes the lips' natural oils and the protective oils of the lipstick, resulting in lips becoming even drier, more deeply cracked, rougher, old looking . . . *unattractive!*

How The *New* TATTOO Corrects All This

One of the magical new ingredients in the *New* TATTOO keeps lips fresh and *moist*...stains them with soothing, lasting, transparent color...prevents dryness and roughness...and there is *no starve-lick thrill!*

Your lips are a glamorous, transparent South Sea red and actually become softer and smoother than they have ever been before...not a wrinkle...not a line! Thrillingly youthful...with the kind of an inviting sparkle that is never denied...*surprising!*

So that you can instantly *see* and *feel* the astonishing difference, an introductory size of the *New* TATTOO in a clever silver and black case will be sent for the coupon below. You'll get an entirely new beauty thrill the instant you TATTOO your lips...with the *New* TATTOO!

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Asse Pit Seng's Trading Co. Ltd., French Bank Bldg., Hong Kong.
Send me introductory size New TATTOO, postpaid $10.55 enclosed for each shade desired, as checked.

☐ Coral (Orangish) ☐ Exotic (Fiery)
☐ Natural (Blood Red) ☐ Pastel (Changeable)
☐ Hawaiian (Brilliant)

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LONDON TAILORED
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Very Smart

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WELCOME His Majesty's Officers off transport "Dilwara". Let us serve your motor requirements. We stock new cars in all models also used but not abused cars. We have served a considerable number of Military and Naval Officers to their entire satisfaction in the past. Write Box No. 344, "Hongkong Telegraph."

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TO LET.—Nos. 3 and 4, King's Park Buildings, Austin Road, Kowloon, four-roomed Flats. Hot and Cold Water. Splendid outlook. Apply Union Trading Co., York Building. Telephone 27738.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship,

"FELIX ROUSSEL"

No. 26 A/36.

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles etc., arrived Hongkong on Friday, 30th October, 1936.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godown of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 10th November, 1936, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs:—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 5th November, 1936.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.
Agent.

Hongkong, 30th October, 1936.

MEMORIAL FUND

FURTHER DONATIONS TO THE PUBLIC PARKS SCHEME

The Hongkong and Shanghai Bank has received a further donation to the King George V Memorial Fund, as follows:

Previously acknowleged	$80,707.00
H. V. Stokely (U.S.$10 @ 30⅝)	32.55
	$80,739.55

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND OF 15/- (Fifteen Shillings) per Share on account of the year 1936 has been declared payable on **FRIDAY, 20TH NOVEMBER, 1936,** on and after which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Society's Registered Office, Union Building, Hong Kong.

NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from **MONDAY, 9TH NOVEMBER,** to **THURSDAY, 19TH NOVEMBER, 1936.** Both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.

Hongkong, 7th October, 1936.

DO YOU DREAM TOO MUCH?

(Continued from Page 6.)

in a storm. This actually happened, and everyone on board perished, so that Harvey owed his life to the Governor's dream.

Modern science attempts to explain these dreams in this way. "Now" is a very queer thing. When a man is awake and alert and interested, "now" to him is the instant he is living. When a man is less alert "now" spreads out and is not so sharp, taking perhaps a few seconds before and after the exact instant at which he is living.

In sleep "now" may widen out so as to incorporate quite an appreciable part of the future and past, and any striking incident that is about to happen may be known to the dreamer. In support of this theory it may be said that physicists claim that the stream of time flows both ways, backwards and forwards, though we can only appreciate the forward movement into the future.

SORTED OUT

A more mundane explanation of these dreams of the future is that in waking life a man makes all kinds of observations unconsciously. Asleep his mind puts these observations together and makes deductions from them.

For instance the Governor of Dover might when awake have noticed without conscious effort that a violent storm was on the way. He might have noted also certain defects in the ship on which Harvey was to sail. Asleep his mind might have deduced from these observations that the ship would perish in a violent storm.

It must be remembered, too, that when such dream deductions are accurate a great deal is heard of them. There must be thousands of dreams of the future which never come true.

Learn to understand your dreams and they will never make you unhappy.

CHARITY FUNDS

POPPY DAY FUND DONATIONS

The Secretary to the local Earl Haig's Fund writes:

Of all War Memorials perhaps one of the finest examples has been and is still that of the education of ex-officers' children, as an investiment combining permanence with utility, and it has been brought home to the Committee that their responsibility is by no means ended as soon as a boy or girl leaves school. It is then that it is essential that everything possible be done to enable these children not only to qualify for employment but to find employment, and to maintain themselves during the period that their earning capacity is still small; and, in due course, to help their parents in their old age and sickness. It is not difficult for a boy or girl to find employment of a sort as soon as they leave school, but the wage or salary is then so small that the parents have to continue to support them, and in consequence they are, if anything, worse off than they were when the children were at school and being helped by the Department with school fees, the object of which has been to ensure that the war children themselves do not suffer because of their fathers' service, and to bring them up as good citizens. The first object is now well on its way to final achievement, and the future of the Branch in this connection lies more in the training and placing of the children the Association has helped to educate, and in making them wage earners. During the year 1,121 children were assisted with school fees at a cost of £24,478. The expenditure on general assistance was £5,775.

The local Poppy Day fund stands to date as follows:

Previously acknowledged	$2,202
J. P. Sherry	25
C. C. Stark	25
D. J. Gilmore	25
E.D. Sassoon Banking Co., Ltd.	50
H. C. Watson	10
Sir William Hornell	50
	$2,387

Further contributions will be gratefully received by Mr. F. G. Maunder, Secretary to Earl Haig's Fund, York Bldg., Hongkong. Cheques should be made payable to Thomson & Co., and crossed "Poppy Day Fund."

St. Vincent de Paul

The Hon. Organising Secretary of the Bal Masque gratefully acknowledges the following contributions received towards the prizes of the Bal Masque in aid of the funds of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul:

H.E. the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, Kt., C.M.G., C.B.E., and Lady Caldecott	$25
Hon. Mr. & Mrs. R. A. C. North	10
Hon. Mr. E. Taylor	5
Hon. Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Lo	10
Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau	20
Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell	20
V. M. G.	50
A. B.	20
The Manager, French Bank	20
Mr. W. R. Mansfield	10
Mr. M. T. Johnson	25
Dr. S. W. T'so	10
Mr. F. H. Crapnell	10
Mr. Manuel Rivera Iglesias and Madame Iglesias	10
Mr. and Mrs. Childe	3

Mr. Stafford Smith 500 cigarettes.

Messrs. Carreras Ltd. to Messrs. Dodwell and Co. Ltd. 500 Craven A cigarettes.

Messrs. Caldbeck MacGregor and Co. Ltd. 6 bottles Johnnie Walker whisky.

Messrs. General Electric Co. Ltd. An electric kettle.

After providing for the eight prizes for the costumes, the balance left in hand will go to the central funds of the Society.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

Novelty Quintet.
3.16 p.m. A Banjo Recital by Mario de Pietro.
3.55 p.m. Science Talk—No. 4.
4.15 p.m. "Number, Please."
4.55 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 5 p.m.

Transmission 2

(G.S.F., G.S.H.)
7 p.m. Big Ben. "D'ye Ken John Peel?"
7.32 p.m. "Empire Exchange."
7.47 p.m. Haydn Heard and his Band.
8.15 p.m. Murray Ashford and Edgar Sawyer (Entertainers).
8.25 p.m. The B.B.C. Northern Ireland Orchestra.
Greenwich Time Signal at 9 p.m.
9 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Transmission 3

(G.S.D., G.S.F., G.S.H.)
10 p.m. Big Ben. Arthur Salisbury and his Orchestra.
10.30 p.m. "A Lonely Ride."
10.45 p.m. Coon Songs.
10.55 p.m. "Number, Please."
11.35 p.m. Ballad Concert.
12 a.m. A Sonata Recital.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12 a.m.
12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.
12.50 a.m. Dance Music.



Little Miss Isabel Durran, as she will appear in Miss Capell's forthcoming Dancing Display at the King's Theatre to-morrow.

CINEMA NOTES

Bette Davis, who won the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences award for the best performance by any actress in 1935, is seen to-day at the Queen's Theatre in the First National picture "The Golden Arrow". Based on the story by Michael Arlen, Miss Davis plays the part of a girl who is reputed to be fabulously wealthy and who is surrounded by fortune hunters of high and low degrees. Sick and tired of their blandishments, she persuades a shy young reporter to marry her, on the presumption that it is to be a marriage of convenience, in order to protect her from the importunities of the fortune-hunters. Really in love with the youth, she tries to win his affections, only to find that an unbending price and a hatred of wealth on his part effectually keep them apart. With the wiles of a purposeful young woman she resorts to flirting in order to make him jealous. But this merely enables her rival, a nouveau rich oil heiress, to ensnare the husband in her toils. Complications pile up thick and fast to a riotous climax. Supporting Miss Davis in the cast are George Brent, Eugene Pallette, Dick Foran, Carol Hughes, Catharine Doucet, Craig Reynolds, Ivan Lebedeff, G. P. Huntley Jr., Hobart Cavanaugh, Henry O'Neill and Eddie Acuff. Alfred E. Green directed.

"Under Two Flags"

In a thundering dramatic spectacle that rivals the greatest of the screen's achievements, "Under Two Flags", the 20th Century production which is at the King's and Alhambra Theatres to-day, brings to the screen Ouida's unforgettable story of a man redeemed from the Legions of the doomed by a woman's love. The picture presents Ronald Colman, Claudette Colbert, Victor McLaglen and Rosalind Russell with supporting cast of ten thousand. Colman is a private in French Foreign Legion, loved by Miss Colbert. She, in turn, has captured the heart of McLaglen, his Major. When Colman, who has fled England to atone for his brother's crime, falls in love with beautiful Rosalind Russell, the tale begins to rise to its peak of dramatic intensity. Frank Lloyd, who has demonstrated his ability to handle spectacular productions in the past, directed this Darryl F. Zanuck production flawlessly and with tremendous dramatic impact. A supporting cast of superb character players assist the stars in their playing of this handsome and stirring photoplay.

"Give Us This Night"

"Give Us This Night," a charming musical romance co-starring Jan Kiepura and Gladys Swarthout, opens on Wednesday at the Star Theatre. Bringing together as it does two of the most talented and attractive singing stars of the day, it's safe to predict that it will probably be remembered as the outstanding musical film of the season. Singing a score by Erich Wolfgang Korngold and Oscar Hammerstein II, and acting a story that has more charm and appeal than anything comparable seen in months, Kiepura and Miss Swarthout are superb. They are assisted by Phillip Merivale, movie debut in the film; and Benny Baker, the chubby comedian who gets laughs merely by walking into a scene. Kiepura makes his American movie debut in "Give Us This Night," and proves even better than in "Tell Me To-night," the European picture in which he starred a couple of seasons back. And Miss Swarthout, who came from the Metropolitan Opera to the screen in "Rose of the Rancho," is likewise lovelier than ever. Credit for the fast pace and clever handling of the picture goes to Director Alexander Hall.

"Speed"

The drama and romance of modern industry which the world at large seldom recognizes, combine with striking power in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, "Speed," which opened an engagement of two days at the Majestic Theatre yesterday. The picture is happily titled. It reflects the pace of the mechanical age and at the same time, humanizes the scene in any typical American industrial plant. It is a story of automobile manufacturing and of dare-devil tests on dangerous curves, with a colourful love affair in progress. Lucien Hubbard was the producer and Edwin L. Marin directed from a story by Lawrence Bachman and Milton Krims. The cast consists of James Stewart, Wendy Barrie, Una Merkel, Weldon Heyburn, Ted Healy, Ralph Morgan and Patricia Wilder. Stewart portrays a daring young man at the wheel, who is vitally concerned with his invention of a new carburettor. Miss Barrie is charming in the role of a factory executive's daughter who goes to work in the plant and promptly wins the heart of the world's most reckless test driver. Weldon Heyburn, distinguished on the New York stage, appears as the keen engineer who also loves Miss Barrie.

Among the passengers who will arrive in Hongkong by the Empress of Canada—on Friday, will be the following:—Mr. D. J. N. Anderson, barrister-at-law, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bagram, Mr. P. A. Cox, Retired Assistant Oriental Manager, Canadian Pacific Railway Co.; Mr. and Mrs. L. de Rome, Mr. W. A. Dowley, Mr. I. H. Geare, Standard-Vacuum Oil Co.; Mr. H. W. Page, late of Dairy Farm, Ice & Cold Storage Co. Ltd.; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Pearce Mr. L. E. N. Ryan, Agent, Canadian Pacific Railway Co.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Seth and Miss Seth.

TRANSPORTATION

IF you are moving house ——

IF you are leaving Hong Kong by steamer ——

IF you are expecting a shipment to arrive from home ——

IF you require your household effects packed and shipped ——

IF you want them cleared through the Customs and delivered in England ——

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WHEN PLANNING YOUR 1937 CAMPAIGN, IT WILL PAY YOU TO ASSURE YOURSELF OF THE **PAID SALES** OF THE NEWSPAPERS USED TO INSIST UPON DEFINITE PROOF OF THE MEASURE YOUR ADVERTISING WILL RECEIVE.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Advertisers requiring additional space in the "South China Morning Post" and "The Hongkong Telegraph" during the months of November and December, are requested to make their reservations as early as possible. In the interests of advertisers, we hope to distribute advertising evenly throughout these months, and in order to assist us, co-operation is invited.

SMOKERS—
do a little private research

TEST No. 3



Carefully examine the paper of the Three Threes Cigarette. It is noticeably thin and fine. It is made to a special formula to ensure its absolute purity. Now light a Three Threes Cigarette. Note the free flowing wreath of azure smoke which is characteristic of Three Threes—and the fresh and vital fragrance of it.

THAT IS WHY THREE THREES GIVE PEOPLE REAL SMOKING PLEASURE.

STATE EXPRESS

90 CENTS FOR 50 **333**

IF YOU PREFER CORK TIPPED CIGARETTES, THE SAME HIGH QUALITIES FOR WHICH 333 ARE RENOWNED ARE AVAILABLE AT THE SAME PRICE IN STATE EXPRESS 777 CORK.

POST OFFICE.

CHRISTMAS PARCEL MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN

The Christmas Parcel Mail for Great Britain will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office at 5 p.m. on Friday, November 13, per s.s. Carthage. The Public are kindly requested to post early.

This Mail is due to arrive at London on December 18.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

Straits	Mentor	November 2.
Shanghai	Aramis	November 3.
Straits	Atreus	November 3.
Shanghai	Deucalion	November 3.
Manila	Gnelsenau	November 3.
Shanghai and Swatow	Kwangchow	November 3.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways" Direct Service—London date, 24th October.		
	R.M.A. Dorado	November 3.
Straits	Van Heutsz	November 3.
Japan	Arabia Maru	November 4.
Japan	Nojima Maru	November 4.
Australia and Manila	Tanda	November 4.
Calcutta and Straits	Yuensang	November 4.
Amoy	Sirdhana	November 5.
Straits and London Parcels, London date, 1st October	Antenor	November 6.
Haiphong	Canton	November 6.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 17th Oct.).	Emp. of Canada	November 6.
Straits	Houtman	November 6.
Japan, Shanghai and Formosa	Kashima Maru	November 6.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 9th October)	Pres. Harrison	November 6.
Manila	Pres. Jackson	November 6.
Japan and Shanghai	Soudan	November 6.
Australia and Manila	Taiping	November 6.
Japan	Tsushima Maru	November 6.
Java and Manila	Tjisaroea	November 7.
Straits	Suwa Maru	November 8.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 16th Oct.).	Pres. Lincoln	November 9.
Straits	Glenlffer	November 10.
Calcutta and Straits	Tilawa	November 10.
Straits	Durban Maru	November 11.
Japan	Ginyo Maru	November 11.
Java	Tjinegara	November 11.
Japan and Shanghai	Carthage	November 13.
Japan and Shanghai	General Pershing	November 13.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 24th October).	Pres. McKinley	November 13.
Manila	Victoria	November 13.
Calcutta and Straits	Hosang	November 14.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Monday.		
Fort Bayard, Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	G. G. Paul Doumer	Mon., Nov. 2, 1 p.m.
Swatow	Seistan	Mon., Nov. 2, 3 p.m.
Tuesday.		
Batavia	Tjisalak	Tues., Nov. 3, 9.30 a.m.
*Shanghai and Japan	Mentor	Tues., Nov. 3, 9.30 a.m.
Letters for "Air Orient Service" (Due Marseilles, 15th November)	**Aramis**	**Tues., Nov. 3**
		G.P.O. and K.P.O.
		Reg., Nov. 3, 10.30 a.m.
		Letters, Nov. 3, 11 a.m
Saigon, Ceylon, India, *East and *South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 30th November)	Aramis	Tues., Nov. 3.
		G.P.O. and K.P.O.
		Reg., Nov. 3, 10.45 a.m.
		Letters, Nov. 3, 11.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Ning	Tues., Nov. 3, 3 p.m.
Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia	Gneisenau	Tues., Nov. 3, 3.30 p.m.
Wednesday.		
Straits *Ceylon, Aden, Egypt and *Europe via Marseilles—and London Parcels	Deucalion	Wed., Nov. 4.
		G.P.O. and K.P.O.
		Parcels, Nov. 3, 5 p.m.
(Due Marseilles, 2nd December)		Reg., Nov. 4, 9.45 a.m.
(Due London, 9th December)		Letters, Nov. 4, 10.30 a.m.
Amoy	Tsinan	Wed., Nov. 4, 3.30 p.m.
Thursday.		
Letters for "K.L.M. Service"—due Amsterdam, 16th November.	**Arabia Maru**	**Thurs., Nov. 5.**
		G.P.O. and K.P.O.
		Reg. Nov. 5, 1.30 p.m.
		Letters, Nov. 5, 2.00 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa	Arabia Maru	Thurs., Nov. 5, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow and Foochow	Hopsang	Thurs., Nov. 5, 5 p.m.
Japan	Yuensang	Thurs., Nov. 5, 5.00 p.m.
Friday.		
Letters for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 16th Nov.	**R.M.A. Dorado**	**Fri., Nov. 6.**
		G.P.O. and K.P.O.
		Reg., Nov. 5, 5 p.m.
		Letters, Nov. 6, 8.30 a.m.
Letters for "Australia by Imperial Airways Service"—due Darwin, 10th November.	**R.M.A. Dorado**	**Fri., Nov. 6.**
		G.P.O. and K.P.O.
		Reg., Nov. 5, 5 p.m.
		Letters, Nov. 6, 8.30 a.m.
Sandakan	Mausang	Fri., Nov. 6, 9.30 a.m.
Hoihow, Pakhoi and *Haiphong	Kwangchow	Fri., Nov. 6, 2 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Canada	Fri., Nov. 6, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., and *Europe via Victoria B.C., and *Europe via Siberia. (Due Victoria B.C. November 25)	Pres. Jackson	Fri., Nov. 6,
		Parcels, Nov. 6, 4 p.m.
		Reg., Nov. 6, 5 p.m
		Letters, Nov. 6, 5.30 p.m.
*Straits and *Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 6th December).	Kashima Maru	Fri., Nov. 6
		G.P.O. and K.P.O.
		Reg., Nov. 6, 5 p.m
		Letters, Nov. 6, 6 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles. (Due Marseilles, 4th December).	Soudan	Fri., Nov. 6,
		G.P.O. and K.P.O.
		Parcels, Nov. 6, 3 p.m
		Reg., Nov. 6, 5 p.m.
		Letters, Nov. 6, 6 p.m.
Saturday.		
Amoy	Klungchow	Sat., Nov. 7, 3.30 p.m.
Foochow	Szechuen	Sat., Nov. 7, 4.30 p.m.
Haiphong	Canton	Sat., Nov. 11, 5 p.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Kutsang	Sat., Nov. 7,
Parcels, Nov. 7, 4 p.m.		Letters, Nov. 7, 5 p.m.
Sunday.		
Bangkok via Swatow	Kweiyang	Sun., Nov. 8, 9 a.m.
Tuesday.		
Manila, Makasser and Sourabaya	Tjisadane	Tues., Nov. 10, 8.30 a.m.
Letters for Guam, Honolulu, and U.S.A., by "Pan-American Airways Service"—due San Francisco, 17th November.	**Pres. Lincoln**	**Tues., Nov. 10,**
		G.P.O. and K.P.O
		Reg., Nov. 10, 3.30 p.m.
		Letters, Nov. 10, 4 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Lincoln	Tues., Nov. 10, 4.30 p.m.
Friday.		
Manila, Australia, and New Zealand via Thursday Island (Due Thursday Island, 24th Nov.)	Taiping	Fri., Nov. 13.
		Parcels Nov. 12, 8 p.m.
		Reg., Nov. 13, 9.45 a.m.
		Letters, Nov. 13, 10.30 a.m.
Saturday.		
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 11th December and London Parcels) (Due London, 18th December).	Carthage	Sat., Nov. 14.
		G.P.O. & K. P. O.
		Parcels, Nov. 13, 5 p.m.
		Reg., Nov. 14, 9.45 a.m.
		Letters, Nov. 14, 10.30 a.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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DX521	Loves Old Sweet Song / A Perfect Day.	Muriel Brunskill.
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JARROW'S MARCHERS WELCOMED

BRING APPEAL TO PARLIAMENT

NEW SUITS FOR EVERY MAN

London, Nov. 1.

The cacophony of scores of political propagandists in Hyde Park was drowned to-day by the reception given to the non-political party of unemployed who had taken several weeks to march from Jarrow to present a petition to Parliament pointing out the serious industrial plight of the town.

The Mayor and Town Councillors of Jarrow were present on a platform surrounded by weather-beaten white and blue banners.

A fund has been raised to give each marcher a new suit. After a tour of the Metropolis the marchers will return home by train on Thursday.—*Reuter Special.*

Queen Mary's Condition Improves

London, Nov. 1.

Queen Mary is much better to-day. The cold from which she is suffering is taking its normal course.—*Reuter Special.*

DILWARA IN PORT

HERMES DUE HERE TO-MORROW

The troopship Dilwara came in this morning from Singapore with military reliefs for Hongkong and Tientsin, details of which have already been published.

H.M.S. Hermes, the aircraft carrier, is due here at 1 p.m. to-morrow from Amoy.

H.M.S. Grimsby arrived in Hongkong on Saturday.

FULL FACTS OF INCIDENT AT KEELUNG

(Continued from Page 1.)

of a Japanese taxi driver was preferred to that of British sailors.

Threatened With Prison

Lieut. Pack-Beresford then asked for the Japanese officer's name and designation. He was threatened with imprisonment if he did not immediately leave, so he departed.

Following further beatings, during which Harrison lost two teeth, Smith's face was cut open and Turner's jaw was dislocated, Harrison and Smith agreed to sign a confession, which now had the additional admission inserted that Harrison and Smith had dislocated Turner's jaw in a cabaret brawl.

Turner, despite his injury, still truculently refused to add his signature to this "confession."

He was then led away to a cell where, in addition to receiving a beating, he was tortured.

Tortured In Cell

The torture consisted of bending his right arm behind his back.

Between the second and third fingers, at the apex, was inserted a fountain pen, and the fingertips were compressed around the pen against the knuckle-joints. The pain was most excruciating.

After a period of this torture, Turner agreed to add his signature. The three men were released at 7 a.m. and rejoined their ships.

H.M.S. Medway arrived in Hongkong last week and Turner, who hails from Lancashire, departed for England at the completion of his service on the China Station, by the troopship Lancashire.

When the Lancashire arrived in Singapore, however, Turner was recalled to Hongkong. He travelled to Penang by R.A.F. plane and came from there to this colony by the Imperial Airways liner Dorado.

Lieut. Pack-Beresford, C. P. O. Stockbridge and Turner, Harrison and Smith gave evidence at court of inquiry which was held aboard H.M.S. Tamar last week, the court sitting for five days, and concluding on Thursday.

Turner left for England by the P. and O. liner Corfu on Saturday.

MARKETS CLOSED

New York, Nov. 1.

All security and commodity markets will be closed on Tuesday, November 3, the day of the United States Presidential election.—*United Press.*

NEW YORK MARKETS PASSIVE

DESPITE ELECTION'S PROXIMITY

New York, Nov. 1.

Prices were irregular on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday, due to the weakness of railroad and steel issues.

However, most of the other groups advanced despite the nervousness prior to the presidential elections and the continuance of the acute foreign situation.

The quiet trading in the commodity markets also affected the stock market.

Bonds and issues on the Curb Exchange were also irregular.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

	Oct. 30.	Oct. 31.	Change.	
Industrials	177.15	177.19	Up	.04
Rails	58.92	58.66	Off	.26
Utilities	36.03	36.08	Up	.05
Bonds	105.17	105.17	Unchanged	

Volume:—733,000 shares.—*United Press.*

QUEEN MARY ILL

CONFINED TO ROOM SUFFERING FROM SLIGHT COLD

It was officially stated at Marlborough House to-day that Queen Mary is suffering from a slight cold and as a precautionary measure is keeping to her room for next day or so. The indisposition of Queen Mary is in no way serious. She has no temperature.

Her Majesty was to have opened the Annual Chrysanthemum Show at the New People's Palace in Mile End Road this afternoon, but the organisers have received intimation from Marlborough House that the Queen regrets she will be unable to attend. She has cancelled her engagements for the next two or three days.—*British Wireless.*

"HONGKONG SINGERS"

The Hongkong Singers will have a practice at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, to-morrow at 5.50 p.m., and not at the Union Church, Kennedy Road.

ENJOYABLE OCCASION

CONCERT ARRANGED BY THE WOMEN UNDERGRADUATES

Approximately five hundred people filled the spacious Great Hall of the Hongkong University on Saturday night on the occasion of a most enjoyable variety concert arranged by the women undergraduates of the University, under the distinguished patronage of Lady Caldecott, wife of His Excellency the Governor.

Before the concert began, the Chairman, Miss Barbara Chu, addressed the audience saying that it was the first occasion a concert organised by the women undergraduates of the University had been made a public affair, and she hoped those present would be pleased with the performance. Miss Chu thanked Lady Caldecott for her kind patronage, and also extended her thanks to Sir William Hornell, the Vice-Chancellor, for the loan of the hall for the occasion. Referring to their Club, Miss Chu said that it was organised chiefly to give an opportunity for members to mingle together, and added that the artistes who were to perform were all members of the Club. She then introduced the Mistress of Ceremony, Dr. Cissy Wong, after which the programme of the evening began with a piano jazz-solo by Mr. H. L. Ozorio which met with a great deal of applause.

Miss Elvie Yuen, accompanied by Miss Violet Shum, sang two songs entitled "Evening Shadows" and "Homing", in a very pleasant voice, and the applause she received showed the appreciation of the audience. After the song she was presented with a basket of roses by Miss Wong.

Clever Dancers

The next item on the programme was tap-dancing by Miss Gloria Yee and Miss Norah Kew, and their graceful movements won them unstinted applause. They too received baskets of flowers.

Two of the most appreciated items on the programme were piano solos by Miss Raya Glouberman, who played two classic pieces, "Romance" and "Prelude", and a violin solo by Mr. S. M. Bard accompanied by Mr. C. K. Wong. Mr. Bard returned to the stage in response to deafening applause, and played "Waltz in A Major" by Brahms and "Souvenir" by Drdla.

Mr. George Goncharoff and Miss Stella Best appeared in a ballet dancing number. Miss Best danced throughout on tip-toes and her graceful movements combined with hard acrobatic twists brought her and her companion the major success of the evening.

The final item was a one-act play entitled "The Proposal" produced by Mr. B. G. Birch, and acted by Raymond Lee, Miss Helen Chu and Cheung Wing-ngok. The funny side of this story and the comical expressions of the artistes kept the audience rocking with laughter throughout, and the players deserved the applause they received.

The Chinese national anthem followed by "God Save the King" brought the entertainment to a close.

Among those who attended the concert were:—His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott and Lady Caldecott, Captain W. J. Cragg, Sir William Hornell, the Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North and Mrs. North, His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, and Lady MacGregor, the Hon. Mr. S. W. Ts'o, Mrs. Ts'o and Miss Ts'o, the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, Mr. G. M. Sayer, Lt. D. A. H. Hornell, Professor and Mrs. R. Robertson, Professor and Mrs. L. Forster, Professor W. C. Nixon, Professor and Mrs. R. K. M. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Finnigan, Mrs. T. H. King and Misses J. and C. King, Mrs. R. C. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Birch, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Martin, Mr. S. F. Balfour, Mr. G. W. Reeve, Mr. C. T. Byrne, Mr. D. M. Richards, Miss R. Mow Fung and many others.



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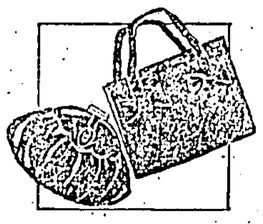
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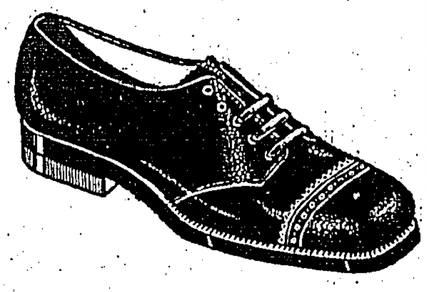
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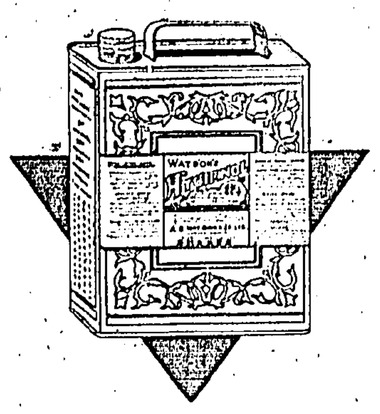
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ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

The family of the late Mr. and Mr. D. Rumjahn wish to thank their friends for attendance at funerals, floral tributes and kind expressions of sympathy in their bereavement.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, NOV. 2, 1936.

BRITISH CIVIL AVIATION

The Governments of most of the leading nations of the world have spent money lavishly on encouraging civil aviation. The British Government also has assisted private enterprise to build up national air services, but on a much more modest scale. According to statistics quoted in the House of Commons some time ago, the British subsidy paid per ton-mile was only half that paid in Germany, less than a quarter of that paid in France, and about a fifth of the amount paid in Italy. The total British vote for civil aviation last year was £639,041, an increase of £93,704 over that for the previous year, due mainly to improvements required to facilitate night flying. In spite of the comparatively small sums provided by the Government, British air services are advancing rapidly. A report recently issued by the Air Ministry on the progress of civil aviation in 1935 shows most encouraging developments in all respects. The statistics given in the report are eloquent in their testimony as to the progress made. The traffic returns show that the number of miles flown on the regular Empire, Continental and domestic lines rose from 4,557,000 in 1934 to 8,412,000 last year, while the passenger mileage increased from 29,162,000 to 42,360,000. The number of passengers carried increased from 135,000 to 200,000, and the air mail from 250 to 714 tons. The amount of freight carried increased from 1,172 to 1,898 tons. In other words the number of passengers increased by 48 per cent.; the weight of mail by 186 per cent. and of freight by 62 per cent. during the course of the year. The number of pilots with Class "A" licences current at the end of 1935 was 3,353, an increase of 200 on those current at the end of 1934; while the number of those pilots with Class "B" licences increased from 498 in 1934 to 583 at the end of 1935. At the end of last year there were 70 light aeroplane clubs, of which 42 were participating in the Air Ministry's scheme for affording financial assistance to approved clubs. The average total membership of these clubs during 1935 was 9,112, and at the end of the year 2,489 members held pilots' Class "A" licences; the corresponding figures for the previous year were respectively 5,814 and 1,823. A grant of £5,000 to encourage gliding had a stimulating effect on the gliding movement last year. At the end of the year there were 31 registered gliding clubs, with a membership of about 1,000. The Government programme of expansion for the Royal Air Force made heavy demands upon aircraft manufacturers, but, in spite of this, 1935 set a new record in the aeronautical export trade. The total value of the exports last year was £2,721,441, which was £562,774 more than the previous record set up in 1929. All in all, British civil aviation is in a thoroughly healthy condition; it is growing steadily and rapidly and its further progress seems assured.

How to Be HAPPY when OLD

by

Sir Herbert Barker

FEAR of old age is one of the deepest fears in human nature. It is a fear that goes back to primitive man. And it may be the last fear to be conquered by modern man.

Yet there is no adequate or logical basis for this fear, for it is one based on a blind instinct and not on reason.

Old age can be the most beautiful chapter in life. The ills usually associated with long years exist chiefly in the apprehensive minds of the young and the middle-aged.

I write that as an old man myself.

But directly I make that classification I am aware of an inner protest. "Old?" says old Ego, "what nonsense is this? Don't you touch your toes every morning? Can't you run a good quarter of a mile without getting winded? Have you ceased to enjoy a run, a dive, and a plunge?"

It is when my Ego talks like that that I have no answer. In years, being close on 70, I am what the very young think of as "ancient," and the middle-aged as "old." But that is all. Old-age has not very much to do with the years: but it has a great deal to do with our minds.

A man is as old as he thinks.

To-day, because to the economic insecurity that was always the lot of the majority (a fact we are apt to forget) there is added the persistent fear of war, fear of age increases.

There is a story of how Rodin, the great French sculptor, permitted fear of age to dominate his creative years and poison his mind.

When the hour struck, when old age was upon him, Rodin faced the disaster of a war and, wringing his hands, fled from France to England.

But the years were not the catastrophe, nor the war. The trouble was that Rodin had no philosophy with which to meet old age.

For such people old age is a terrible thing, but for nobody else.

That may seem a wide and sweeping assertion. Perhaps it is. Yet who will dispute the fact that the real armour against misfortune is within each one of us?

As Sir James Barrie has put it: "It is not Life that matters, but the courage we bring to it."

It is because old age brings for most people who have lived full and sensible lives a full philosophy that it can be the most lovely phase of life.

Why do people fear the years? Why do they forfeit the joys of the years of full bodily and intellectual vigour by casting over each day the shadow of the fear of to-morrow?

It is because old age has been identified with great evil and, generation after generation, man has accepted the assertion.

And the old have remained rather reticent: they are not given to proclaiming the truth. Namely, that the joy of life depends chiefly upon *the quality of memory.*

When one is old one no longer anticipates old age with fear. It is upon one, for the calendar bears witness to the fact . . . And one looks in the mirror and wonders. Is this face the face of one who is old? Am I an old man?

Save for the evidence of the years, one might dispute it. In fact, one has every right to dispute it.

What most people think of as old age is a state of mind. The young are often very old: the old are often young.

Here, very briefly, I will try to tell my readers How To Be Happy When Old. It is necessary to pass this information to them before they are Old Age Pensioners, for then it will be too late.

The art, then, of getting the best out of old age is to ignore it completely, to cast away fear, fear of sickness, of want, of the loss of dead ones, and to live one day at a time.

Love life, and make love the mainspring of all your actions, and you need have no fear of what is to be. Live, while you have vigour, so that no day is wasted. Love life and you will become Life's lover.

It is only necessary to glance at the outstanding old among us to recognise the supreme truth of this.

At over eighty Sir Oliver Lodge continues to work hard in his scientific laboratory. The late Poet Laureate turned to a new career when most men would reckon their life's work done. He died at eighty-two. Until the end he sang.

Masaryk, until a few years ago President of Czechoslovakia, retired at eighty-two—and, having handed over, rode into the country on his horse.

Edison, at eighty, was still working, sometimes as long as twenty hours on end. And I could go on citing other instances, including that of my lamented friend the late Lord Moynihan, vigorous at seventy and only defeated at the last by a broken heart.

The whole point is this: that the architecture of old age is the task of the rest of life. I imagine a man or woman who has done much harm to others has an age old without joy. For it is when we have time to survey the years that are past that we can look with keen, critical eyes at the part we played throughout them.

There can be no harsher court than the tribunal of self-judgment when it sits in age upon the errors and omissions of the years of activity.

In a way, each of us gets the old age he deserves. And when I write that I am not thinking of material rewards, but of those consolations that no man can steal from another.

For just as the bee gathers honey against winter, so we, too, fill the storehouse of our futures with the trash or treasure of our choice.

For when the heat of the day is passed and evening is come, we shall draw upon whatever we have garnered through the years.

Then to whoever has stored his heart and brain with sweet and noble things, with charities and daily kindnesses, and whoever has drunk deep of the beauty of the world, will know a deep content and fulfilment.

But what of those who have nothing but a memory of a market-place?

They will be empty in the evening of their day.

For in old age, beyond the minimum of needs, there is but one want. The old desire to be loved.

To be old and unwanted—and who has not seen this tragedy?—is not always a sad commentary upon the young and vigorous.

For, as one poet says, "Human love needs human meriting." We are loved as we deserve to be loved.

When Browning wrote that the best is yet to be, he wrote as a man who lived and loved to the full.

No man can do more than that. And no man doing that need shrink from the hand of Time. For Time can touch lightly and the dreaded contact may become at the end a benediction from which none need shrink. . . .



"The art, then, of getting the best out of old age is to ignore it completely. "Live . . . so that no day is wasted."

To-day's Thought

GROW old along with me,
The best is yet to be . . .
—ROBERT BROWNING.

Do You Dream Too Much?

By T. S. Denham

THE study of dreams is a most fascinating one. In ancient times every court had its official dream interpreter, and many shrewd pronouncements were made by these gentlemen, who were at least versed in a knowledge of human nature, if not in what the modern world knows as psychology. To-day we have many eminent scientists studying dreams, and their findings make interesting and useful reading.

Generally speaking, a dream is an expression of a hidden wish or longing that cannot be realised in ordinary waking life. But there are a number of dreams which seem to be due simply and solely to external stimulants.

Many a dream is caused by a noise in the bedroom. A man dreams that he is in a busy restaurant where people are talking together and producing a hum of conversation. He wakes to find the rain beating on his bedroom window. He dreams that he is in a crowded street along which a fire engine dashes madly with its bell clanging out the alarm, and he wakes to find his alarm clock ringing on the little table close to his head.

Bedclothes that slip off cause dreams of exposure. A sigh at waking causes the sensations of a fall through space. A man who breathes heavily now and again may dream that he is floating on air or upon the surface of the sea.

FEELING SUPERIOR

Sometimes pains and aches due to ill-health cause queer dreams. Indigestion pains in the chest cause a dream in which the sleeper is stabbed in the chest by a huge negro armed with a spear.

In all these dreams some kind of external stimuli may cause certain events to happen in the dream world, but there is much more in a dream than this.

Most dreams, however queer, may be analysed satisfactorily into two parts. First, there are the actual forms of the incidents, and these may be traced back to happenings that have impressed the dreamer the previous day, or a day or so before that.

Thus a man dreamed that he flew in an aeroplane to a farm house. He was not an airman, but the day before he had attended an air pageant, and the aeroplane had been impressed upon his mind as a means of getting about.

Secondly, there are the purposes of the incidents, and it is these which may be traced back to unsuspected or unaccomplished desires of waking life. The man whose life is one long round of financial worry dreams that he is in a field making a huge bonfire of bank notes. In his dream the wealth of his workaday imagination is his.

The woman who has a rival far more beautiful than she and who hates her intensely dreams that she is doing this rival a good turn. In the dream she is superior to her rival, and this recompenses her for being inferior in waking life.

NIGHTMARES AS WARNING

Really frightening dreams in which the dreamer murders someone else or is chased by frightful animals or is in the death cell awaiting execution may in the same way be traced back to thwarted longings or repressed fears of waking life. It is in tracing back this connection that the dreamer may find some sort of relief from the mental distress they cause him.

On the other hand such dreadful dreams are sometimes a sign of impending ill-health or disease. Continuous nightmares should certainly suggest the advisability of having a medical overhaul.

Dreams that disclose the future puzzle many people; that they actually occur cannot be doubted. A classical instance is that which saved the life of William Harvey, the discoverer of the circulation of the blood. When a young man he set out for Padua, but the Governor of Dover would not let him proceed, saying that he had dreamed that the Dover to Calais boat was wrecked

(Continued on Page 4.)

"WHAT I WOULD DO IF I WERE KING"

Heir To Throne Of France Tells—



Even in Japan the summer is now coming to its end and our photographer has snapped this little Geisha girl who with her umbrella is taking a little walk in the surroundings of Tokyo.

Linking Crown And People

(By a Special Correspondent)

THE possibility of a return of the monarchy to France is gradually growing and dominating the minds of thousands of Frenchmen.

What form is that change to take?

For the answer I journeyed to Brussels to interview the young Comte de Paris, 28-year-old son of the Duke de Guise, pretender to the throne of France.

He has earned for himself the title of the Revolutionary Prince, and revolutionary he is, for he sees, with the return of the monarchy, a complete change-over from parliamentarianism to what he calls the Responsibility of the Sovereign.

This does not mean dictatorship, but a link to be forged between the people and the king, who will give them a real liberty and tradition.

Menace

"The Spanish adventure," he said, in a slightly accented English, "clearly shows the menace which overhangs our country. It indicates what civil war is and what might be the lot of France to-morrow.

"In order for people to accept the monarchy the mind of the Frenchman must be reformed, for what is the greatest cause of suffering for our country if not a lack of unity of spirit?

"We shall give back to the people that which has been taken saway from them by the State, namely, liberty of thought and action in commerce and industry and on social questions.

"The system we propose is the co-operative system, which will give back to the worker on the land and in the factory, as well as to the employer, the right to decide in matters affecting their immediate welfare."



Health and joie de vivre shine out of the face of these charming girls who have been caught by the photo grapher on the beach to the river Rhine, when tasting the ripe grapes from a vineyard.

Star Theories Overthrown By Spectra Study

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 4.

Total absence of discussion on the theory of stellar evolution at Harvard's Tercentenary conference, where many of the world's most famous astronomers are gathered, renders this branch of natural science highly conspicuous. A few years ago, evolution was considered as vital a theory for explaining how different classes of stars arise, as it still is for explaining how different classes of plants and animals originated.

Another conspicuous absence is that of Dr. Albert Einstein, scheduled to speak to-day, but prevented through the illness of Mrs. Einstein. He was obliged to send his best wishes for the success of Harvard's celebration and expressed his deep disappointment over inability to attend.

ORTHODOXY SHAKEN

Of all the noted scholars who spoke to-day, Dr. Antonie Pannekoek, University of Amsterdam; Dr. Henry Norris Russell, Princeton; Megh nad Saha, University of Allahabad, India; and Dr. Otto Struve, Yerkes Observatory, none gave evidence of retaining hold on stellar evolution theories, so "fundamental" a short time ago.

The theory as applied to stars was based among other things, upon the colours of stars, which indicate varying degrees of temperature on these flaming suns. Thus M-type stars are comparatively cool, yellow G-types are much hotter, while the blue-white B and O stars are hottest of all. Temperatures may range all the way from 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit or cooler, up to 50,000.

THE FORMER VIEW

Stellar evolution, as formerly conceived by Professor Russell of Princeton, started a star off as a gaseous mass, which gradually drew together by its own gravitation. This increased the density; and, as a result, temperature began to rise. After several million years, it began to give off enough heat to shine as a very faint M-type star. Because of its great size, it gave out an enormous amount of light. Its density, however, was still very low, probably less than a vacuum. As this density increased, temperature gradually rose until the star had gone through all the stages of evolution up to O-type. After this, the density became so great that the radiation equalled the amount of heat developed. Then the process was supposedly reversed, and back it slid through all the stages of cooling, until it should finally pass out as a "dwarf."

But that's all over with now. "It's all washed up as a workable theory so far as astronomy is concerned," stated one university guest who does not wish to be quoted.

Through his examination into the meaning of colour in stars, Dr. Antonie Pannekoek is revising the old temperature scale. Where all red stars were formerly considered to be around 3,000 degrees and all yellow ones around 5,000, Dr. Pannekoek finds that while colour is a good general index to temperature, yet there is considerable uncertainty in different methods used where accuracy is needed.

Dr. Pannekoek described a new, rather technical method of computing temperature, which he asserts gives 95 per cent. accuracy.

To-day's programme consisted of some 30 papers reporting on special astronomical research problems. A few reported on work two years or more in progress. Two, for instance, made the first presentation of the study of more than 20,000 new galaxies for which individual measures of brightness are now available.

Dr. Annie Jump Cannon, Harvard's woman astronomer, contributed what amounts to a new phase in the classification of the spectra of faint stars. Photographic charts are to replace printed tables, and a rapid extension to the great Henry Draper catalogue, the stellar social register, becomes possible.

Dr. Bart J. Bok and Dr. C. McCuskey have for the first time successfully determined the motions of stars through the use of objective prisms and moderate size telescopes.

Dr. Megh nad Saha, astronomer from the University of Allahabad, India, reported fresh data showing a greater absorption of ultra violet light from the sun being captured by the ozone layer in our atmosphere, than was formerly suspected.

Dr. Russell's paper was pronounced by several groups to have been one of the soundest bits of research heard in a long time. He reported on studies of the mass and structure of some 600 stars, disclosing that a star rich in hydrogen will be fainter in proportion to its mass than one poor in hydrogen. Typical stars, he disclosed, while not all of the same atomic constituency, have as much as 35 per cent. hydrogen.

Miss Henrietta Swope of Harvard Observatory reported on a faint variable star, discovered by her in a southern field of the Milky Way. It happens to have the most remarkable behaviour on record. She has traced its activities back 40 years on plates at the Harvard Observatory to find that for 30 years it gave out an even, steady light, only to eventually turn into a Cepheid variable.

INTERPRETATION COMES WITH TIME

One can discover Cepheid variables by the hundreds, but here is a star which was apparently a stable pinpoint of light, until 10 years ago it lost this stability and began to increase and decrease the amount of its radiation. Right now it is apparently continuing a tendency to be alternately bright and faint over a 10 to 20-day cycle.

No star like this has ever been known. It may be that the birth of Cepheid variation has been actually observed, although the changing of the period, with its implied changes of density, is completely baffling. Says Miss Swope, "we can only wait for the observations of the next decade or so to give some clues onto which we can attach our attempts at interpretation."

Old German Mare As "War Comrade"

BERLIN DOES HER HONOUR

Berlin, Oct. 15.

Soldiers, Storm Troopers, Nazi Guards, Press photographers, and a large crowd of passers-by and housewives with lumps of sugar gathered round a greengrocer's cart in the Kurfursten Damm this morning in order to honour the horse that was drawing it.

A few months ago Lotte was an obscure hard-working mare. Then a postal official who had been transferred from Silesia to Berlin noticed her as he passed to work every morning, and recognised from her idiosyncrasies the mare that he had tended at the front throughout the war.

To-day Lotte was admitted ceremonially into the 5,000 strong fellowship of German war horses. She was decorated with a medal inscribed "War Comrade," and received the first of the daily rations of oats with which she is to be provided until the end of her life.

The ceremony over, the busy thoroughfare of Kurfursten Damm returned to everyday affairs.

116 YEAR OLD COCKATOO DIES FROM A CHILL

SAVED LIVES OF STAFF IN HOTEL BLAZE

COCKY, Amersham's well-known cockatoo, is dead.

The bird was at least 116 years old, and was known to thousands of people from all over the country who visited the Crown Hotel, Amersham.

Cocky gave the alarm when fire seriously damaged the hotel one night a few months ago, his persistent shrieks rousing the household just in time.

The maids were rescued through windows, but if the bird had not given the alarm they would probably have lost their lives.

Until the hotel is rebuilt, Cocky was sent to a new home at Tring. But he pined for Amersham, caught a chill and eventually died of pneumonia.

It is intended to have him stuffed and placed in a glass case, and returned to Amersham when the hotel is rebuilt.

Will Free Ships From Radio "Jams"

The Hague, Oct. 15.

A recommendation for a new wave-length of from 1,900 to 2,000 metres for radio messages sent by ships was agreed on to-day by the radio conference of seafaring nations at The Hague. The proposal will be submitted to the respective Governments.

Present radio wave-length for ships is 1,875 metres. Messages have been interfered with by the Dutch transmitting station at Kootwyk and the Rumanian station at Bod.—*Reuter.*

MAROONED FOR FOUR MONTHS

HARD LIFE OF INDIAN LIGHTHOUSE KEEPERS

Karachi, Oct. 15.

One of the strangest inhabited islands in the world has just got its first vegetable garden.

About 200 miles south of Bombay, four miles from the mainland, there rises sheer from the sea a few acres of rock known as Vengurla Rocks. Here, for four months of the year, during summer rains and storms, are marooned the keepers of one of the most powerful and important lighthouses of the Government of India.

In the winter it is possible for a boat from the port of Vengurla to reach the rocks and land weekly with supplies of food and fresh water—for there is no water on this barren island. The precipitous rocks and rough seas isolate it completely, however, in the summer months.

SEAGULLS AND SCORPIONS

Up till recently the few men there have had to subsist during the lonely four months on rice, potatoes and tinned food, collecting rain-water in small tanks for drinking purposes.

They have one delicacy, oysters of good quality, which adhere to the rocks, but there is no possibility of enjoying fresh vegetables, the island being absolutely devoid of soil. There are only two forms of animal life, seagulls and scorpions, with which the rocks are infested.

This lighthouse, with its 1,250,000 candle power, is the most powerful on the coast of India. Its importance is that at this point ships bound north to and south from Bombay change their course.

SOIL IMPORTED

Lack of fresh vegetables over a long period can be serious to health, resulting in scurvy and such diseases. Accordingly, the Government of India have had shipped to Vengurla Rocks 500 bags of soil.

Though the island is swept by waves and spray during the monsoons, there are one or two sheltered spots, and it is in one of those that this precious soil has been carefully laid. For the first time there will be a touch of colour on the island and some fresh food for the lonely inhabitants.

Only once has the wife of one of the keepers ever dared to try to share the rough life inevitable during the four months of storms. The experiment was a tragedy for the woman fell ill and died.

In four months of isolation the nine men on the island have no touch with the outside world, for there is no wireless. Old papers, periodicals, and books reach the rocks during the other eight months of the year, but even this little amenity disappears with the arrival of the monsoon.

Mumbled In His Sleep

SO HIS WIFE SHOT HIM

Los Angeles, Oct. 10.

A husband who mumbled about "the other woman" in his sleep was shot by his maddened wife as he lay on a daybed.

The wife, Mrs. George Haugaard, attractive 37-year-old mother, grimly admitted to police that she shot her husband "because he talked about Marie."

"I shot him six times," she said. "I don't know how many times I hit him. I couldn't bear the thought of his affair with that other woman, Marie."

While her husband, H. E. Haugaard, a carpenter, lay dying, Mrs. Haugaard ran into a bathroom and turned on the gas. She was dragged out by her 16-year-old son, Wally, who had gone to sleep earlier and was awakened by the shots.

Before attempting to end her own life, Mrs. Haugaard wrote two notes—one to her son.

The letter to Wally said:

"Dear Wally—I am sorry this terrible tragedy should come into your life. . . . Daddy admitted the affair with that cheap girl, and I can't go on. You know how mean Daddy has been to me since going with her.

"He would kill me rather than have anyone know. There is some money for you in the blue tin box—I wish it were more. All my love for you—Mother."

Mrs. Haugaard said they had quarrelled last night. Her husband left the bedroom to sleep in another room. This morning she went into the room and listened while he muttered words in his sleep.

"He was talking about Marie—That's the only name I know for her, the name I heard him mutter in his sleep," she said.

Young Haugaard told police his mother had been "extremely jealous" of his father, and frequently followed him to a cabinet shop where he worked and peered through the windows at him.—*United Press.*

RADIO BROADCAST

London—"Empire Exchange"

DANCE MUSIC

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):

12.30-2.15 p.m. European Recorded Programme.

12.30 p.m. Dance Music.

1 p.m. Local: Time and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m. Black Eyes, Gipsy Longing. Maurice Igor and His Nomad Orchestra.

1.10 p.m. From the Studio.

A Humorous Interlude by Bryan Lewis.

1.30 p.m. Reuter Press, Local: Weather. Forecast, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. A Variety Programme.

2.15 p.m. Close Down.

5-8 p.m. European Programme.

5-6.30 p.m. A Relay of Dance Music from the Hongkong Hotel Roof-Garden.

6.30 p.m. Gilbert and Sullivan Melodies.

Overture—"Patience".

"The Gondoliers"—(a) With Ducal Pomp; (b) On the day when I was wedded.

"The Mikado"—(a) Young Man, Despair; (b) And have I journey'd.

"Iolanthe"—In vain to us you plead.

6.47 p.m. Viennese Waltzes.

1. Village Swallows from Austria (Strauss), 2. Vienna Blood (Strauss), 3. Jollity on the mountains (Fetras), 4. Viennese Singing Birds (Translateur).

7 p.m. The New Mayfair Orchestra.

Waltz Medley—"The Gay Nineties." Selection—"Show of Shows." Selection—"No, No, Nanette." Savoy Irish Medley. Savoy Welsh Medley. Selection—"Words and Music."

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.31 p.m. London—"Empire Exchange." Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and the Colonies.

7.47 p.m. Les Allen (Baritone).

I'm all alone. Dear little boy of mine. At the close of a long long day. A melody from the sky.

8 p.m. Local: Time, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. A Relay from the Tai Ping Theatre (Chinese).

11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-11 p.m. European programme from Z. E. K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. Gertrude Lawrence, Noel Coward & Company.

Scenes From:—(1) "Red Peppers." (2) "Shadow Play." (3) "Family Album."

8.22 p.m. "Four Ways Suite," (Coates).

London Bridge March (Coates).

8.40 p.m. Len Fillis and His Novelty Orchestra.

Songs of Home.

Lullabyland—The music of lullabies.

When the leaves bid the trees goodbye—Waltz.

9 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.20 p.m. Light Concert Items.

Song—Candle Light (Cadman), ... John McCormack (Tenor). Pianoforte Solo — (a) Si Oiseau J'etais, a Toi Je Volerais (Henselt). (a) En Route (Palmgren), ... Eileen Joyce. Songs—The Laughing Cavalier (Sanderson) Ashmoor Burch. Tally Ho! (Leon) Ashmoor Burch. Violin Solo— Variations (Tartini—Kreisler) Fritz Kreisler. Vocal Duets—Moon-Enchanted (Dowdon & Besly), Love's old sweet song (Bingham & Molloy) Dora Labbette and Hubert Eisdell.

9.45 p.m. Quentin MacLean at the Cinema Organ.

Cinema Memories.

Selection—"Parade of Parades."

10 p.m. Dance Programme.

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.

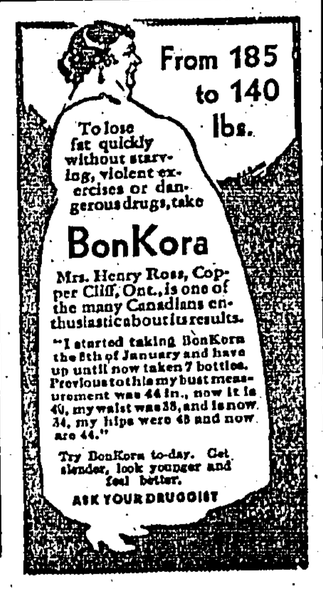
Sign	Frequency	Wavelength
GSA	6,500 k.c.	49.59 metres
GSB	9,510 k.c.	31.55 metres
GSC	9,585 k.c.	31.30 metres
GSD	11,750 k.c.	25.52 metres
GSE	11,865 k.c.	25.28 metres
GSF	15,140 k.c.	19.82 metres
GSG	17,790 k.c.	16.86 metres
GSH	21,470 k.c.	13.97 metres
GSI	15,260 k.c.	19.66 metres
GSJ	21,540 k.c.	19.66 metres
GSL	6,110 k.c.	49.10 metres

Transmission 1

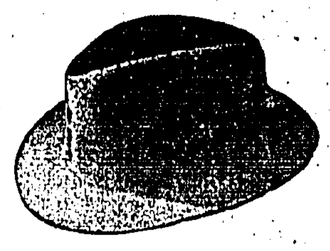
(G.S.I., G.S.O.)

3.15 p.m. Big Ben. Fred Hartley and his

(Continued on Page 4.)



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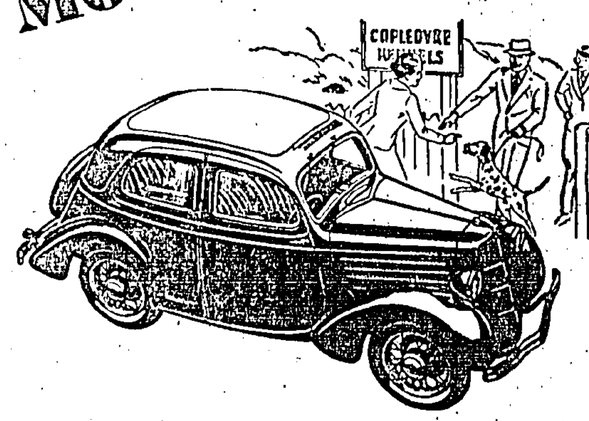
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KOWLOON CHINESE HAD POINTS FOR THE TAKING

Missed Goal Changes Whole Complexion Of The Game

S. CHINA "A" DID NOT LOOK LIKE LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

(By "Veritas")

Kowloon Chinese 3 S. China "A" 3

(Chow Man-chi, 2, Wong wing-hong) *(Fung King-cheung 2, Lai Shui-wing)*

KOWLOON Chinese had two points for the taking in this match on the Club ground yesterday, for, when leading 3—2 fifteen minutes from the end, a lightning raid found Fung King-yu in possession with South China custodian out of his charge: but instead of tapping the ball into the yawning goal, Fung booted it high over the bar. South China went back to the attack after this escape, scored an equaliser within a minute, and monopolised play for the remainder of the game.

Nor was Fung King-yu the only offender in missing goals. Tang Kwong-sum allowed a golden opportunity to slip by in the first half, while Lau Chung-sang was just as guilty some time later.

This was essentially a "Curate's Egg" match, with drab periods relieved by the brilliant shooting of Wong Wing-hong and Chow Man-chi, the elegance of Fung King-cheung, and the pertinacity of Tang Kwong-sum.

Beyond these performances there was little to indicate that it was a match between first division teams.

For three parts of the match Kowloon Chinese were much the liveller team, but they tired rapidly towards the close and South China front line indulged in pot shots, some of which brought out the best in Sui Tim-lim, Kowloon Chinese goalkeeper, but the majority of which were hopelessly wide of the mark.

NOTE OF INSINCERITY

There was a note of insincerity about South China's work. I have never seen Li Tin-sang so lethargic and disinterested. He gave Fung King-yu an easy passage, which the winger should have turned to greater advantage.

But for the sterling efforts of Tam Kong-pak, Leung Wing-chui and Lee Kwok-wai, South China goal would have fallen time and again.

Tam did not always get the better of Tang Kwong-sum, especially when the winger had the ball under control. It was his bobbing head which saved the Caroline Hill outfit, and I was surprised to see how insistent Lai Kwok-chui and his half back colleagues were in lobbing the ball in view of Tam's unexcelled headwork.

One of the most interesting features of the game was the performance of Wong Wing-hong at centre-forward. The clever manner in which he ran into position for through passes somewhere between a touchline and the centre of the field had South China defence guessing time and again. And his shooting, once he had the ball under control, was highly spectacular.

Nevertheless Chow Man-chi was the most skilful of the Kowloon Chinese attack, although he was inclined to be a bit lazy and wanted the ball put onto his feet. When he did get it something good usually happened. He flung wonderfully accurate passes out to both wings, and his two goals were gorgeous to behold.

HALF BACK SHORTCOMINGS

There were noticeable shortcomings in the half back line, Chen Hong-kong being especially faulty in his kicking, and he did not cover Tso Kwai-shing enough. Fortunately for Kowloon Chinese Tso selected the occasion to give his most wretched display for many moons. Hor Chor-ying was the pick of the halves, although Lai Kwok-chui worked like a trojan.

Mak Sui-hon was the finest back on the field, and I daresay this performance of his will re-open an old-time argument as to whether he or Li Tin-sang is the better footballer. On yesterday's form there was no comparison, but when it comes to sheer consistency, Li must win in a canter.

I have seen Sui Tim-lim play much better games, and this in spite of the fact that he effected some extremely able clearances in the closing minutes. But he was obviously at fault with South China's second goal and again with their third. Both times he positioned himself incorrectly and was guilty of errors of judgment.

AS A TEAM—IMPROVEMENT

As a team Kowloon Chinese gave a vastly improved account of themselves. The half backs will have to strengthen their defensive play. They are too fond of hanging back instead of going in to tackle: it allows the possessor of the ball too much time in which to advance and direct his pass. The forwards need to develop their headwork. Four fine chances of scoring went begging in this match because the inside men didn't know how to shape even for a header. It is a team of real possibilities, but it hasn't properly welded itself as yet.

South China "A" rarely played like champions. As I have said—there appeared to be a lack of interest in their work. Fung King-cheung was again the forward line artist, though his shooting went to pieces. Tso was never in the same class as the rest of the players: Lai Shui-wing was a hard worker, but failed badly in front of goal. Tay sometimes looked dangerous, but could rarely get clear of the close attentions of Ho Chor-yin and Mak Sui-hon. Ip Pak-wa's football days seem to be coming to an end. He was about as effective as using blotting paper to

(Continued on Page 9.)



Story-telling picture of how Fung King-cheung scored South China's second goal against Kowloon Chinese yesterday. He can be seen heading the ball into the goal after Sui Tim-lin, opposing goalkeeper had run out and missed the ball. Bunched together with Fung is Ho Chor-yin, Ip Pak-wa and Tay Qua-liang. (Photo: Moo Cheung).

Clubhouse Chatter — By "Veritas"

"Homeless" Badminton Players In Colony

LOSS OF TWO GOOD COURTS CREATES UNFORTUNATE SITUATION

A curious and somewhat perturbing reactionary spirit concerning league badminton is making its presence felt in Hongkong, the likely effect of which will be to deprive several prominent players of the opportunity of taking part in the Badminton Association's tournament. A fortnight ago Fire Brigade decided not to participate in the league. This meant that at least half a dozen keen players were left high and dry. Almost simultaneously Taikoo Recreation Club announced the impossibility of raising teams for the approaching season. Thus two excellent courts and a number of players were being lost to local competitive badminton. Then arose the idea that the rejected Fire Brigade players and the few disappointed Taikoo enthusiasts should amalgamate and form a new club with Taikoo as headquarters. If this could materialise the league was assured of another men's doubles and mixed doubles team. Alas the Taikoo authorities last week came back with an unequivocal "No", thus definitely ensuring that two of the Colony's best badminton courts are to remain in comparative idleness this winter.

Real Scarcity of Courts

As private recreation clubs both Taikoo and Fire Brigade have a perfect and unquestionable right to make these decisions. But that does not lessen the disappointment of badminton players generally. For Hongkong is notoriously ill-equipped with good playing conditions for the game, and it was always a pleasure for visiting teams to appear on these two courts. The Colony can now be said to boast only three or four courts which qualify for the description of "Good". Recreio, University, Kowloon Tong and King's College offer playing conditions which are reasonable, but for the rest players are faced with handicaps such as low roofing, inadequate lighting, overhead encroachments and so forth. Therefore the loss of the Fire Brigade and Taikoo courts to league badminton is considerable: at this stage of the game's development, almost immeasurable. But it is another forcible reminder of the necessity of the Badminton Association acquiring its own courts. Until this has been accomplished development of the game here must be arrested. Players cannot hope to improve to a desired standard while they have to play under conditions which confine them to certain types of shots and deny them opportunities of practising many of the fundamental strokes of the game.



FRANK KWOK

Opportunity For Camaraderie

THE other aspect of this regrettable position is that at least one men's doubles team is to be denied all chance of competing in the league this season. And those affected include some of our most advanced players. Happily it has been decided to enter a new mixed doubles outfit, which will apply to the Association for permission to play all matches on opponents' courts. There is no doubt this permission will be granted as Victoria Recreation Club enjoys the same privilege. It might be argued that the same thing could be done with the men's team which faces disintergration, but I gather the players affected have decided against this. Perhaps it would be worth their while to reconsider this decision. There is small doubt the Association would welcome them, while it is certain clubs competing in the league would be willing to go out of their way to help them. Unfortunately it seems none of the established badminton league clubs can afford to share their courts, as in the majority of cases they have use of them for only two evenings a week. Nevertheless it would be a fine public spirited action if any club felt inclined to come for ard and offer the use of a court to these homeless players. Badminton is now an important game in Hongkong, but it is young enough still to need nurturing and encouragement. A spirit of club camaraderie is essential if the game is to continue its progress. We have a number of players now facing the probability of exclusion from the league competitions, and that is a position which should not be allowed to exist.

Badminton At C.R.C.

FRANK Kwok, energetic hon. treasurer of the Hongkong Badminton Association, and prominent league player, leaves the Colony this week on local furlough, so that Chinese Recreation Club are not likely to have his assistance in the league until round about Christmas. As a matter of fact C.R.C. badminton has been rather badly hit this year. S. P. Chan and H. T. Woo, two of last year's stalwarts, have migrated to King's College team, and although the Causeway Bay club has secured Kwok from St. John's Cathedral outfit, the season will be nearly halfway through before he becomes available. Fortunately Liang Sai-wah will be back in time for the start of the season, and the C.R.C. still boasts the assistance of W. C. Choy, by far the most improved player in the Colony.

Rules, Not Discretion

THOSE who know anything about football and its laws, and the Lai Wah Cup and its rules, were probably interested in, but not very impressed by, the comments which appeared in yesterday's newspaper apropos the Lai Wah cup game between the Army and Chinese which was abandoned during extra time. The writer displayed amazing ignorance when he observed ". . . the decision to play extra time in the Lai Wah match was a matter of discretion and not of the application of rules." My dictionary explains that the word "Must" means "obliged to", which hardly suggests discretionary powers. The Lai Wah rule governing extra time quite plainly says "must". To try and argue that the playing of extra time in this competition is merely discretionary on the part of the referee means either a wilful disregard of a very decisive rule, or an attempt to indulge in literary acrobatics. In this particular case the commentator was probably much nearer the mark when pointing out the necessity of punctuality in starting and finishing the game. On this point we may hear a good deal at this evening's Council meeting. In the meantime it may help my contemporary to know that, in football at least, a referee never possesses discretionary power concerning the playing of extra time. If there is to be extra time it is plainly stated so in a rule: otherwise without such intimation, he has no power whatever to play extra time. His discretionary power operates in the abandonment of a game before full time has been played. "Commentator" rightly and timely points out that players should know the rules. So, it might be added, should newspaper writers.

Our Daily Golf Hint

Indecision in the choice of a club for a certain shot has caused disastrous results in many games of the inexperienced player, and not infrequently in the rounds of the best players.

—Betty Burton.

NOT AT THEIR BEST

St. Joseph's Disappoint

SMART S. CHINA

S. China "B" .. 2 St. Joseph's .. 1

(Chan Tak-fai, Yuk Hon-woo) *(Costa)*

SOUTH China "B" are clinging tenaciously to their unbeaten record, and in this match yesterday at Caroline Hill they were full value for the two points. Another goal margin would not have been disproportionate to the run of play.

St. Joseph's were at odds and ends and compared unfavourably with the thoughtful and decisive work of the Chinese. Leonard played a lonely game in the Saints attack, but was far too well marked to do any damage. Castilho was a weakness which for some unknown cause the Saints insisted upon playing to. In consequence the Chinese were able to deal effectively with the attacks.

Hussain, Costa and Marques were prominent for the losers, the first-named performing nobly at centre-half, while Costa's huge kicking was as usual spectacular and efficacious. Marques has not played better in goal for a long while.

Chinese were considerably more thrustful in the front line and very stolid in defence. They packed their goal to shut out Leonard and Ward and these were tactics which paid.

South China also boasted a half back superiority which reflected itself in the exchanges. The forwards were better served than those of St. Joseph's while the defence had less responsibility.

Lee Shek-yau and Wong King-cheung constituted a lively left wing, while Chan Tak-fai was a constant menace.

Chan Tak-fai put South China ahead and before the interval Yuk Hon-woo increased the advantage. St. Joseph's rarely looked capable of scoring until Costa, late in the second half, went up to the attack. It was a desperate measure, but it partly succeeded for the lanky left back scored just before the final whistle.

GOOD CLASS FOOTBALL

HANDSOME WIN FOR R.E.

BUT THE CHINESE PLAYED WELL

R.E. 6 Kowloon Chinese 2

(Hurst 2, Boyling 2, Woods) *(Chan Yat-kee Lai Fai)*

ROYAL Engineers, who are regarded by several competent critics as being well up to first division strength, yesterday scored a handsome win against Kowloon Chinese after an impressive display in a second division encounter.

The standard of play was unusually good for second division. Although the Suppers won by a wide margin they were not always predominant, and Kowloon Chinese put up a very promising show against such a combination.

The Royal Engineers were in first rate shooting form, and made use of nearly all their opportunities. Conversely this was the big failing by the Chinese. They wasted several easy chances. But the match was full of interest, and was further indication of the improved standard in this division.

There are teams in the second division who would easily hold their own among the senior teams.

To general surprise Kowloon Chinese opened the scoring when Chan Yat-kee broke through, but before half time arrived the Sappers had taken a substantial lead through Hurst (2) and Woods.

Boyling widened the margin shortly after the restart, but the Chinese replied strongly and Lai Fai scored their second. However they wearied before the end and the Engineers had no difficulty in planting on two more goals through Boyling and Hurst.

LIVELY F.A. DEBATE EXPECTED

(By "Veritas")

A lively debate is expected to take place at this evening's meeting of the Hongkong F.A. Council when the Chinese Lai Wah Cup selection committee will seek a ruling in connection with the match between the Chinese and Army which was abandoned by the referee owing to darkness six minutes from the end of extra time.

I understand the Chinese are asking the Council to decide whether the match should be replayed in full, or should be replayed in part (i.e. the uncompleted part of the extra time), or should be awarded the Chinese, who were, at the time of the abandonment, leading their opponents.

The Chinese will request the Council to decide in favour of either a replay in part or the awarding of the game to the Chinese.

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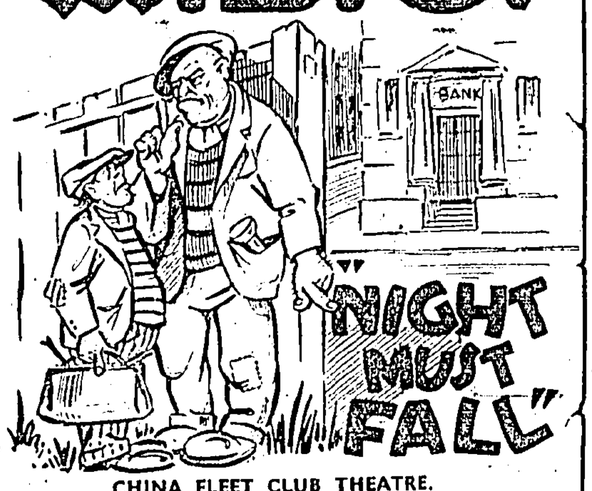
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Important Decisions By English F.A.

REPORT ON OLYMPICS: A NEW MENORANDUM FOR REFEREES: SPECIAL SELECTORS

THE football association, meeting in London last month, discussed several matters of football importance. A report on the recent trip to Berlin for the Olympic Games was under review, and several suggestions were made for the improvement of future teams. The F.A. also adopted a memorandum to be issued to referees for their further instruction in controlling matches. Much of the advice is mere reiteration of the official hand-book, but one or two of the points raised are useful. It was decided by the International Selection Committee to give effect, as far as is practicable, to the suggestion that one section of its members deal specifically with the selection of amateur international teams.

NEED FOR OLYMPIC COMMITTEE

Where British Style Is Excelled

A report of the Olympic Games was submitted by Messrs. C. F. Rous, the Secretary, and C. Wreford Brown, the member in charge.

It dealt in detail with the trip to Berlin, and stated: "There are one or two points arising out of the experience of the Games and the trip which merit consideration.

"(1) There must be some organisation between our four national associations if association football continues to figure in the programme of future Olympiads and Great Britain takes part therein. At the meeting of the representatives of the four associations on July 4 it was resolved that the representatives recommend to their respective associations the formation of a British Olympic Football Committee for the purpose of future Olympic Games. The associations of England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland each to be entitled to appoint two representatives to constitute the Committee.'

"(2) The question of the collective training and practice of a representative amateur team, either of Great Britain or our own association, at the expense of the association requires a careful review. It seems evident that such a system would offend against our existing laws as affecting amateurism and it may be that some modification will be regarded as desirable.

"It was the view of all, or, at any rate, the majority of the members of the official party, that our style of play in some respects does not compare favourably with that adopted by some of the other national teams, Austria, Norway, Poland, &c.

"The so-called 'W' formation meets with scant favour by the majority of national teams, and, generally speaking, the old methods, which have for their object attack more than defence, proved more effective and certainly much more interesting to watch.

"There is some reason to believe that our own professional teams will be reverting this season to the type of football which obtained for so long a period, and was only changed because it was thought to meet the situation created by the alteration in the offside rule. If this is so, an improvement in the results of our international games may follow."

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A FIRMER HAND BY REFEREES

SHOULDN'T ALTER DECISIONS

AN INTERESTING MEMORANDUM

The football authorities have for some time been making strong efforts to obtain uniform and firmer control of matches, and the revised memorandum issued and adapted for the guidance of referees and linesmen gives officials clear instructions as to how they should work.

The "diagonal" system advocated by the Referees' Committee means that the referee will always know where his assistants are positioned, and it should make for complete collaboration between the three officials.

In conclusion, the memorandum summarises the chief points for referees to remember in their control of players. The particular hints are as follows:

The referee has absolute discretion regarding rough play, and is empowered with the means to put an end to it. When a player is cautioned both his name and the word "caution" must be used, and the player made to realise that such is his last chance.

The referee must not point at or place a hand on any player when he is administering an official caution or any word of warning.

He must check rough play at the very outset.

He must punish intention, not accident.

Having given his decision, he should not alter it. If a doubt exists, he should consult a linesman before giving a decision.

Players may not attempt to interfere with his judgment, and those who touch him or show dissent against his rulings must be cautioned.

The referee must not discuss or argue points with players or with officials when he is on the field of play nor with any person when he is off the field. He must not put into effect any penalty which will give an advantage to the offending side.

The memorandum deals particularly with "time wasting," methods which, contrary to the spirit of the game, have become glaringly noticeable. The practice of players in kicking the ball away in order to allow their side to get into position and cover their opponents' in the cases of free-kicks and throw-in, is described as "childish and annoying," and referees are asked to deal firmly with such offences against the sportsmanship of the game.

That the senior official and his linesmen should make definite arrangements as to the exact nature of their co-operation, prior to the start of the match, is stressed in the memorandum. Also, the necessity for absolute physical fitness of referee is given special attention.

SPECIAL AMATEUR SELECTORS

International Body To Act

The present method of selecting teams for Amateur International and other non-professional representative matches, which has recently caused much controversy, is to be altered.

In the past, the one body—the International Selection Committee—has been responsible for choosing all International sides. In future, one section of the Committee will deal specifically with amateur matches.

This season, several amateur organisations have pressed for a revision of the existing arrangement, and the decision reached then by the authorities follows the report of a special Sub-Committee appointed last April.

The Sub-Committee's recommendation was as follows:

"Having reviewed the present method of selecting players for International matches," the Committee decided to recommend to the International Selection Committee that, for purposes of selecting players, the Committee appoint one section of its members to deal specifically with amateur matches."

The International Selection Committee will give effect to this as far as possible.

BOXING BOARD AND WORLD TITLES

Recognition of Bantam And Featherweight Fights

The British Boxing Board of Control has refused to recognise as world championships the fights between Sixt Escobar (America) and Jackie Brown (Manchester) for the bantamweight title, and Mike Belloise (America) and Dave Crowley (London) for the featherweight title.

The Stewards decided that they would recognise Escobar as bantamweight champion of America, and, in the event of his being matched with Johnny King (British bantamweight title-holder), under full championship conditions as laid down by the B.B.B. of C., they would recognise such a contest as being for the bantamweight championship of the world.

The Stewards recognise Pete Sarron as the featherweight champion of the world, and, in the event of his being matched with Johnny McGrory (British featherweight title-holder), under full championship conditions, such a contest would be officially recognised as for the world title.

KOWLOON GOLF CLUB

CHAMPIONSHIP QUALIFIERS

The qualifying round for the championship of the Kowloon Golf Club was played off at Kowloon City yesterday. There were 20 starters.

The following qualified:—

K. S. Robertson (72), A. T. Braley (74), T. D. Paton (75), H. H. Mundy (76), W. Taylor (76), A. Urquhart (76), F. E. E. Booker (78), A. J. Dennis (78), A. W. da Roza (79), A. L. Eastman (79), J. D. Thomson (82), F. E. Barry (83), R. K. Collings (84), W. A. Stewart (85), F. E. A. Remedios (85) and H. D. Causden (85).

The first round will be played off on or before November 8.

S. CHINA NOT LIKE CHAMPIONS

(Continued from Page 8.)

dry up Shing Mun dam.

Some sparkling goals were scored, though some could be traced to defensive errors.

It was Tank Kwong-sum's electrifying run along the right wing, his sudden swerve into the goal mouth along the line and his perfectly timed pass which led to Wong Wing-hong scoring with ease within the first ten minutes. But the advantage was briefly enjoyed, Kowloon Chinese rearguard being tied into a terirble knot from a left wing centre which Fung King-cheung planted casually into the net.

Shortly afterwards South China went into the lead when Sui Tim-lim made the mistake of rushing out of goal to try and take a centre too high for him, and Fung King-cheung polished off the movement with his head.

Kowloon Chinese rallied well and a clever front line attack found Chow Man-chi in possession some 25 yards out. He let drive with a lightning "daisy cutter" which was a goal all the way. A draw at half time was a very good reflection of the play.

A really brilliant shot from Chow Man-chi which sent the ball hurtling into the net like a bullet put Kowloon Chinese ahead after the interval, but their jubilation was premature for Sui Tim-lim chose to guard the wrong end of his goal from a right wing movement and Lai Shui-wing headed in without trouble.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Tenth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 7th November, 1936, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Actg. Secretary.
Hongkong, 2nd November, 1936.

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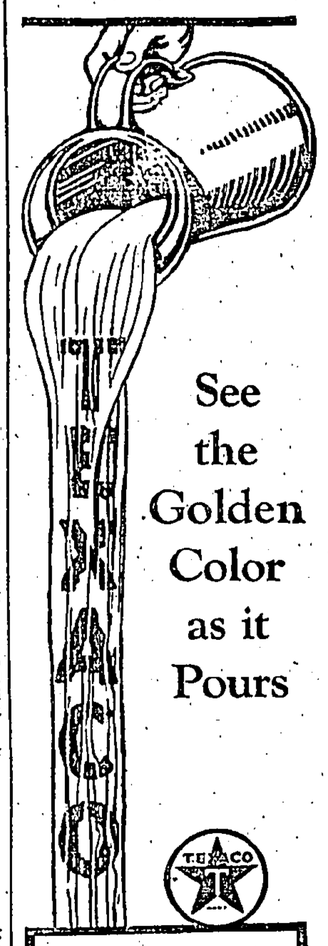
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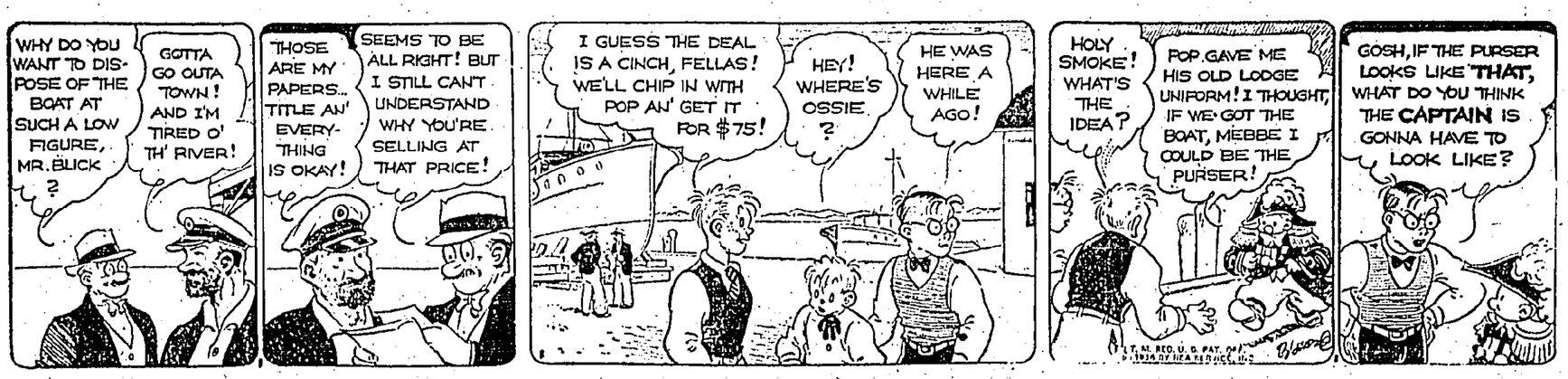
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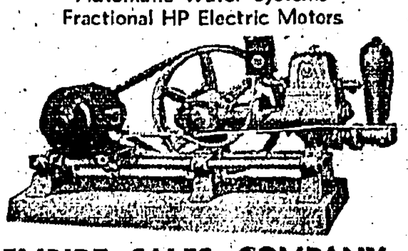
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BOOKS OF THE WEEK . . . edited by ROGER PIPPETT

There's a Force that Shapes Man's Ends . .

THE ANATOMY OF FRUSTRATION
By H. G. Wells
(The Cresset Press, 7s. 6d.)
MATHEMATICS FOR THE MILLION
By Lancelot Hogben
(Allen and Unwin, 12s. 6d.)

IT is not merely the coincidence of publication dates which brackets these two books of major importance.

For Mr. Wells, at 70, and Professor Hogben, at 40, share a common purpose—the education of the people to a realisation of the forces which, for better or worse, shape civilisation. If they understand them it will be for the better. If they leave them to a mystical interpretation by the few, it will be for the worse.

◇ ◇ ◇

Furthermore, *Mathematics for the Million* fills a gap in Mr. Wells' own encyclopædic works—*The Science of Life, The Outline of History* and *The Work, Wealth and Happiness of Mankind*—which have excluded mathematical and physical science and general philosophy.

The Anatomy of Frustration is important not merely as a provocative analysis of human and world affairs or as a mustard-plaster which will irritate many, but as a summary of Mr. Wells' own conclusions after 40 years of fundamental thinking.

He holds a post-mortem on our civilisation

◇ ◇ ◇

Using the device of an imaginary author of eleven volumes which reviewed and made a synthesis of life to-day, he examines religion and personal survival, which his author, William Burroughs Steele, calls merger-immortality" or "the attempt of the individual to escape the conclusive frustration of death."

A chapter on the "Frustration of socialism" is one of his mustard-plasters, liable to take the skin off in sensitive places. Steele devotes particular attention to Mr. Ramsay MacDonald "because his life spans the whole story of political Socialism from the dawn to the twilight. He is made the demonstration rabbit to show how a great hope was frustrated." So is Lord Snowden. . . .

War and peace, currency and economics, Fascism, Communism, Nazism, Semitism, the League of Nations—all provide examples of frustration. The League is described as a "carnival dragon in which a number of men on their separate legs walk under a cloth with a cardboard head."

Mr. Hogben is a Professor of Social Biology who approached mathematics as you and I might have approached it if we had not been scared off by laborious school-days spent in learning it as an abstract study instead of as something which concerned us and society—"as a mirror held up to civilisation."

He relates geometry, algebra, trigonometry, logarithms and so on, not only to the history of human intelligence but to a world of living actuality. With the help of J. F. Horrabin's illustrations he makes mathematical problems as fascinating as a cross-word puzzle, even while he is driving home and underlining their social significance.

"To-day," in one of his telling phrases, "economic tyranny has no more powerful friend than the calculating pondered. Without a knowledge of mathematics the grammar of size and order, we cannot plan the rational society in which there will be leisure for all and poverty for none."

Instead it has become the mystic ritual of the "experts." Just as the Egyptian priests who, by the simple mathematical device of the nilometer which measured and predicted the flooding of the Nile, used to bamboozle the laity, so have modern mathematical experts become the high priests of Isis and Osiris, of economic floods and droughts.

This book, I trust, will bring mathematics to the million.

Ritchie Calder



A Japanese colour print by Sugakudo, reproduced from "Birds & Flowers," edited by C. G. Holme (The Studio, 5/-)

GOLD—*and the* PRICE

GOLD BLAST
By Adele Lezard
(Rich and Cowan, 18s.)

JOHANNESBURG'S Jubilee has brought such a glut of books about gold that this fascinating metal has almost ceased to glitter. But here is one that is different. I opened it bored with gold and everything connected with gold, but soon I was so fascinated in Miss Lezard's story of the Rand that I travelled with her for 50 years non-stop.

For this author gives us Reality as well as Romance. Her story is one of greed and graft and exploitation. She tells not only of the few who became millionaires, but of the many who work in the bowels of the earth—sometimes a mile and a half and more beneath the surface—so that a stream of gold worth two thousand million pounds might go across the world.

She contrasts the simplicity of the Boer farmers in the early days of the Rand with the cunning and duplicity of human vultures from Europe. And the men whose land this was before either Boer or gold adventurer came? "Cattle, that is how the mining industry saw the natives of Africa. Just black cattle, to be driven and whipped, to make the wheels go round."

H. G. P.

GOLD FEVER.
By L. M. Nesbitt.
(Cape, 7s. 6d.).

MEN, striking like demons in dust-laden darkness for gold. Men selling years of their lives for rich rewards. Men flinging across the counters of Johannesburg saloons enough money in one evening to relieve a month's hunger. That is the picture of life on the Rand some years ago left to the living by a man now dead.

L. M. Nesbitt, traveller, writer and seeker after world adventure, was killed in an air-liner crash last year. *Gold Fever* is his last book. In it we see the South African mines, the men who slaved in them, and the grim, feverish lives they led, through the eyes of a young engineer just out from the comparative peace of Cornwall.

Nesbitt was one of those rare travel authors who really takes his reader with him. You burrow a mile under ground, struggling through clouds of flying grit and fighting all the time against dread lung disease. Your eyes and throat are parched with the thick quartz dust. The average life of the underground gold miner rarely lasted more than eight years. Then came death.

In *Gold Fever* there is horror and humour, laughter and tears, anxiety and calm. There is everything ever done in the name of gold.

New

This Correspondence Must Cease

by

SPIKE HUGHES

THE English, I had been led to believe, were a race who always called a spade a spade. It was a national characteristic like cricket, the peculiar dampness of cabbage in country hotels and of the climate.

Recent events, however, in the form of letters to the Editor, have revealed that the English, in their nationally paradoxical way, are masters of slang. So far from calling a spade a spade, they will, among themselves, call it almost anything so long as its identity is not given away.

Perhaps it is a feeling for poetry, instinctive in the people, that elaborates, synonymises and disguises commonplace terms into rich, metaphorical phrases.

Perhaps it is just insularity, a sort of child-like predilection for secrecy, for codes and secret languages intelligible only to "the gang."

On the other hand, it may be a manifestation of a national dislike of pedantry.

I don't know. I'm only asking.

Pedantry, I suspect, is considered in the popular mind to be rather bad form. Its essence is conciseness (if you think it out); but its spirit is the upholding of tradition, of correctness. It is the flaunting of tradition and correctness; and the flaunting of anything—particularly of knowledge and correctness—is bad form, according to English standards.

It's Not Lazy

So the English people, feeling that some things in its language are slightly suspect, resort to slang.

Slang, according to the majority of the letters we have received on the subject, is not a lazy way of saying things. It is by no means the line of least resistance, for in most cases a slang phrase is considerably longer than the original phrase it paraphrases.

Am I wrong? Well, think of rhyming slang, the original object of which was to bewilder the lay eavesdropper by using long paraphrases for short words. Suit became "whistle and flute," a phrase which is typical of the consistency of its inventors. It would have been easy to call a suit "whistle and boot," but the musical unity is kept, making the phrase more easy.

If "table" had not become "Cain and Abel," the rhyming slangster might have picked upon "story and fable," in the same way as "wife" became, with magnificent insight, "trouble and strife." It might equally well have been the "fork and knife," but it would have lacked that slightly malicious commentary on the married state which makes an immediate appeal to the user of the slang.

Humour Will Out

It was trade slang, however, that filled our postbag.

Jargon, it has been said, is the off-hand talk of experts upon their subject when speaking to other experts. Slang is jargon minus. Slang in trades is almost without exception a refuge from everyday phrases.

It is the language of complaint, of grousers, of grin-and-bear-it-but-it's the-same-old-story tellers. But it is also the language of a race of people with a great sense of humour.

Trade slang is the worker's reaction to official terms, his reaction to the bosses, his own way of debunking—and thus making tolerable—the job he has to do.

He escapes from routine by understatement. A sheet metal worker has a job of welding to do. When he starts, he calls it "striking a light." He escapes, too, by over emphasising to show his contempt.

The metaphorical is more picturesque, but also more obscure in its origins, though the miner's "Got a dew on" for "sweating" is almost Shakespearean in its invention.

I am sorry, indeed, that according to the heading of this article this correspondence should have ceased before the origin of some of the richer slang phrases had been explained.

When, in the London docks, they want to say that a job has been stopped, they tell you that somebody has "stashed the game up." The verb "to stash" is as expressive as any Americanism ever heard on the silver screen. It is also one of the few words that have been *invented*.

The Reason Why

The Americans, when they use slang, either employ words of European origin or make up entirely new ones to suit new situations or professions. There was never a word for "stooge," so America invented one. Just as in the 18th century somebody made up the word "gas," and it stuck—a word without parents in Greece, Rome, or anywhere else.

I want, too, very much to know why both railwaymen and road transport workers use the phrase, "Taking the can back" (or (respectively) being held responsible for a mishap and being imposed upon. What was the original can, and where was it taken back to?

Now I Wonder . .

Reading through the letters on slang during the last few weeks, I came to one with which I disagreed profoundly. The writer suggested that many phrases lacked the snap which characterises contemporary transatlantic phraseology.

The essence of slang is not "snap." Its charm and *raison d'être* lie in its lack of respect for conventional phrases, its unintelligibility to those not in the know, and its picturesque verbal decoration of commonplace incidents in the life of the slangster.

Thus, having come to the end of this article, I may wake up to find that they couldn't "run" it, that it has been "spiked" because the paper had already been "put to bed" and the leader page was "closed."

Is Your Name Joyce?

This cheerful name expresses a naturally gay and mirthful personality which is not easily downcast. If your name is Joyce, Monday brings you fortune, and when it falls on the 27th of the month your luck is doubled.

The most promising hours are 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Emeralds are your best gems, they will bring you luck in love and faithful friends.

The tender greens of spring leaves tone with your name, and it is good and lucky to have these colours about you.

The number 7 is destined to you, and should be used as often as possible for all purposes.

XMAS AND NEW YEAR EXCURSIONS TO MANILA.

CHRISTMAS EXCURSION — S.S. PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

Leave Hongkong	—	December 17th, 9:00 P.M.
Arrive Manila	—	December 19th, 7:00 A.M.
Leave Manila	—	December 22nd, 4:00 P.M.
Arrive Hongkong	—	December 24th, 7:00 A.M.

NEW YEAR EXCURSION — S.S. PRESIDENT JACKSON

Leave Hongkong	—	December 26th, 6:00 P.M.
Arrive Manila	—	December 28th, 7:00 A.M.
Leave Manila	—	December 30th, 3:00 P.M.
Arrive Hongkong	—	January 1st, 6:00 A.M.

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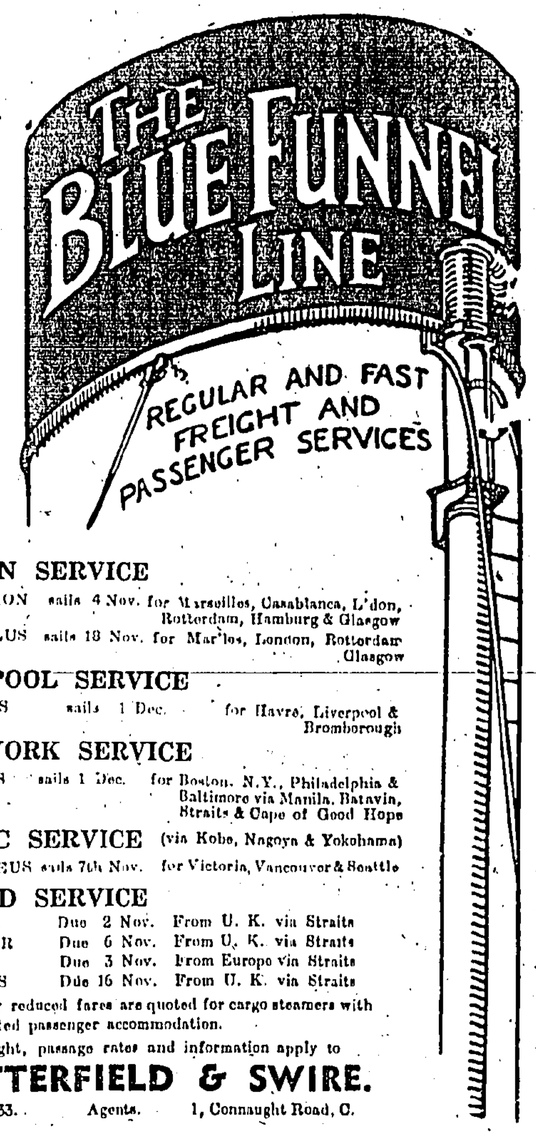
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PATROCLUS sails 18 Nov. for Marlos, London, Rotterdam Glasgow

LIVERPOOL SERVICE
HELENUS sails 1 Dec. for Havre, Liverpool & Bromborough

NEW YORK SERVICE
PHEMIUS sails 1 Dec. for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope

PACIFIC SERVICE (via Kobe, Nagoya & Yokohama)
TYNDAREUS sails 7th Nov. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

INWARD SERVICE

MENTOR	Due 2 Nov.	From U. K. via Straits
ANTENOR	Due 6 Nov.	From U. K. via Straits
ATREUS	Due 3 Nov.	From Europe via Straits
CALCHAS	Due 16 Nov.	From U. K. via Straits

Specially reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation.

For freight, passage rates and information apply to
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.
Tel. 30333. Agents. 1, Connaught Road, C.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorised Capital $50,000,000
Issued and Fully Paid-up 20,000,000
Reserve Funds:—
Sterling $ 6,500,000
Hongkong Currency Reserve $10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors $20,000,000

HEAD OFFICE:—HONGKONG.
BOARD OF DIRECTORS.
Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, Chairman.
G. Miskin, Esq., Deputy Chairman.
A. H. Compton, Esq., K. S. Morrison, Esq., Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell, T. E. Pearce, Esq., Hon. Mr. M. T. Johnson, A. L. Shields, Esq., J. R. Masson, Esq.,
V. M. GRAYBURN Esq.,
CHIEF MANAGER.

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HONGKEW	SOURABAYA
ILOILO	SUNGEI PATANI
IPOH	TIENTSIN
JOHORE	TOKYO
KOBE	TSINGTAO
KOWLOON	YOKOHAMA
KUALA LUMPUR	

Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local Currency and Sterling on terms which will be quoted on application.
ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES in various sizes TO LET.
Hongkong, 1st November, 1936.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

The Business of the above Bank is conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Rules may be obtained on application.
FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION
V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 24th February, 1936.

The P. & O. Banking Corporation, Ltd.

(Incorporated in England, 1920).

Authorised Capital £5,000,000
Subscribed and Paid-up 2,694,140
Reserve Fund 180,000

HEAD OFFICE.
117-122, Leadenhall Street, London, E.C.3.
WEST END BRANCH.
14-16, Cockspur Street, London, S.W.1.
BRANCHES:—Bombay, Calcutta, Calicut Coimbatore, Colombo, Hongkong, Madras, Shanghai, Singapore.
Agencies:—In all principal towns of the world.
General Exchange and Banking business transacted. Loans and overdrafts granted on approved security. Current and Fixed Deposit accounts opened.
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS IN LOCAL CURRENCY:—Interest allowed at 2% per annum.
STERLING SAVINGS ACCOUNTS:—Interest allowed at rates which may be obtained on application.
TRAVELLERS' LETTERS OF CREDIT and TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES issued; also Passengers' Letter of Credit for use only on board P. & O. and B.I. Steamers and at ports of Call.
British Income Tax Recovered.
Executorships and Trusteeships undertaken.
W. J. WADDINGTON,
Manager.
Hongkong, 17th April, 1936.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed Feeling You Could Push a Bus Over

The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

Salts, fizzy drinks, pulitable laxatives and harsh purgatives are makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes the famous, sure acting Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's on the red package.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853.

Paid-up Capital £3,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors ... £3,000,000
Reserve Fund £3,000,000

AGENCIES AND BRANCHES:—

ALOR STAR	ILOILO	SAIGON
AMRITSAR	IPOH	SEMARANG
BANGKOK	KARACHI	SEREMBAN
BATAVIA	KLANG	SHANGHAI
BOMBAY	KOBE	SITIAWAN
CALCUTTA	KUALA	SINGAPORE
CANTON	LUMPUR	SOURABAYA
CAWNPORE	KUCHING	TAIPING
CEBU	MADRAS	TIENTSIN
COLOMBO	MANILA	TONGKAH
DELHI	MEDAN	(Bhuket)
HAIPHONG	NEW YORK	TSINGTAO
HAMBURG	PEIPING	YOKOHAMA
HANKOW	(Peking)	ZAMBOANGA
HARBIN	PENANG	
HONGKONG	RANGOON	

Foreign Exchange and General Banking business transacted.
Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.
The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies & Branches.

THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK, LIMITED.

Capital (fully-paid-up) Y.100,000,000
Reserve Fund Y.130,000,000

HEAD OFFICE:—YOKOHAMA.
Branches and Agencies at

Alexandria	Hongkong	Rangoon
Bangkok	Hsinking	Rio de
Batavia	Karachi	Janeiro
Berlin	Kobe	San Francisco
Bombay	London	Seattle
Calcutta	Los Angeles	Semarang
Canton	Manila	Shanghai
Dairen (Dalny)	Moji	Singapore
Fengtien (Mukden)	Nagasaki	Sourabaya
	Nagoya	Sydney
Hamburg	New York	Tientsin
Hankow	Osaka	Tsingtao
Harbin	Paris	Tokyo
Honolulu	Peiping	Yingkow

Interest allowed on Current Accounts.
Deposits received for fixed periods at rates to be obtained on application.
G. KISHINAMI,
Manager.

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

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Kan Tong Po, Esq., Chief Manager.
Li Tse Fong, Esq., Manager.

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Batavia	Nagasaki	Shanghai
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Calcutta	Osaka	Swatow
Canton	Paris	Sydney
Haiphong	Peiping	Taihoku
Hankow	Penang	Tientsin
Honolulu	Rangoon	Tokyo
Kobe	Saigon	Vancouver
Kowloon	San Francisco	Yokohama
London	Seattle	
Manila	Semarang	

Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Loans granted on approved securities.
Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and Foreign Currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.
Safe Deposit Boxes To Let.
KAN TONG PO,
Chief Manager.

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REDUCED PASSAGE RATES

NOW IN APPLICATION:

		1st Class	2nd Class	3rd Class
MARSEILLES	A	£78	£62	£39
	B	£75	£59	£38
LONDON	A	£85	£67	£44*
	B	£82	£64	£43*

* 2nd Class from MARSEILLES to LONDON by rail.

For full Particulars, apply to:
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To Shanghai	"Victoria" 13th Nov.
To Italy	"Victoria" 21st Nov.

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Validity 100 days at greatly reduced cost allowing 2½ months stay in Europe. Special concessions to 1st and 2nd class travellers to London.

Fares to Venice, Trieste, Genoa and Return. £132, £88. £60.

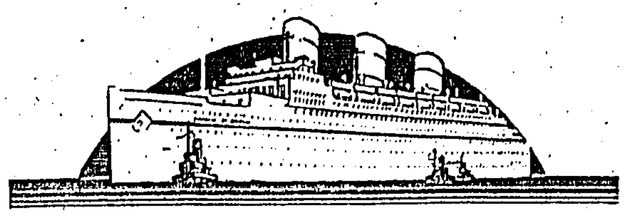
Special Two Months' Round Trip Tickets At Reduced Rates

To BOMBAY	£44	£25	£21
,, COLOMBO	£41	£22	£19
,, SINGAPORE	£18	£13	£11
,, SHANGHAI	£12	£ 9	£ 6

ROUND THE WORLD tickets issued at Special Reduced Rates in connection with all the Trans-Pacific & Trans-Atlantic Conference Lines.
ITALIA & COSULICH LINES Agents for the sale of through and independent tickets to North, Central and South American ports via Italy.
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General Passenger Agents in the Orient for the

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San Francisco via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu.
Chichibu Maru Wed., 25th Nov.
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Asama Maru Wed., 6th Jan.
Seattle & Vancouver.
Hiye Maru (Starts from Kobe) Mon., 9th Nov.
Heian Maru (Starts from Kobe) Mon., 30th Nov.
New York via Panama.
†Nojima Maru Thurs., 5th Nov.
†Noto Maru Thurs., 3rd Dec.
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Heiyo Maru Fri., 4th Dec.
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Kashima Maru Sat., 7th Nov.
Yasukuni Maru Fri., 20th Nov.
Hakone Maru Sat., 5th Dec.
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.
†Toyooka Maru Mon., 16th Nov.
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
*Neptuna Maru Sat., 14th Nov.
Kamo Maru Wed., 28th Nov.
Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
Ginyo Maru Thurs., 12th Nov.
†Tokiwa Maru Sat., 28th Nov.
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
†Tsushima Maru Sat., 7th Nov.
†Penang Maru Mon., 16th Nov.
†Hakodate Maru Sun., 29th Nov.
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
Suwa Maru Sun., 8th Nov.
Atsuta Maru (N'saki direct) Fri., 20th Nov.
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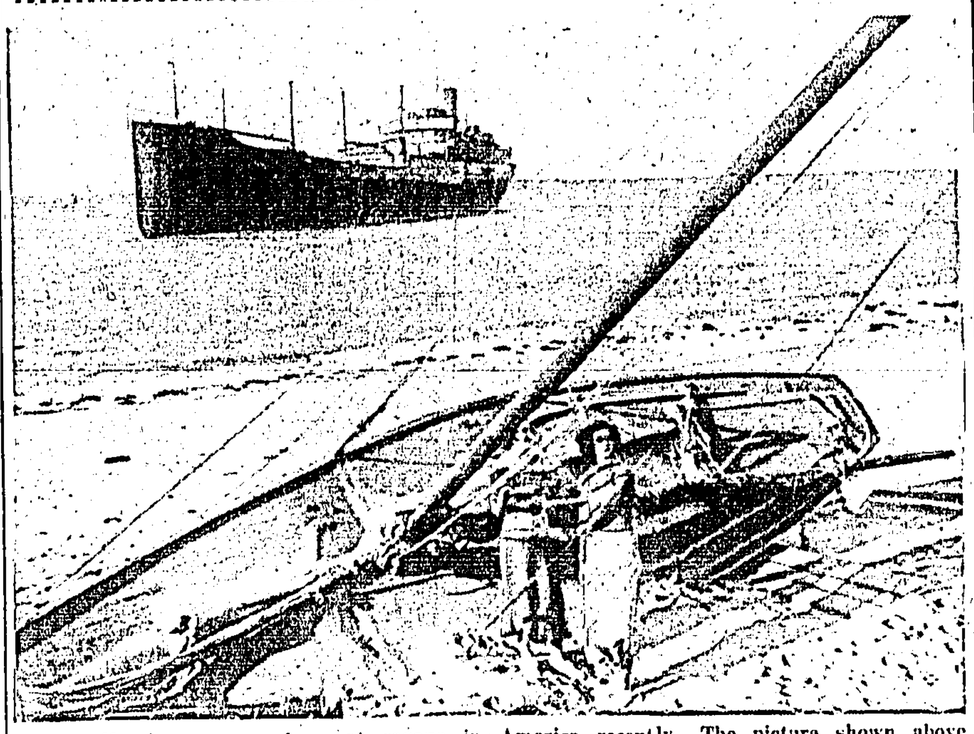
M.S. "TAI PING YANG"

on
18th NOVEMBER.

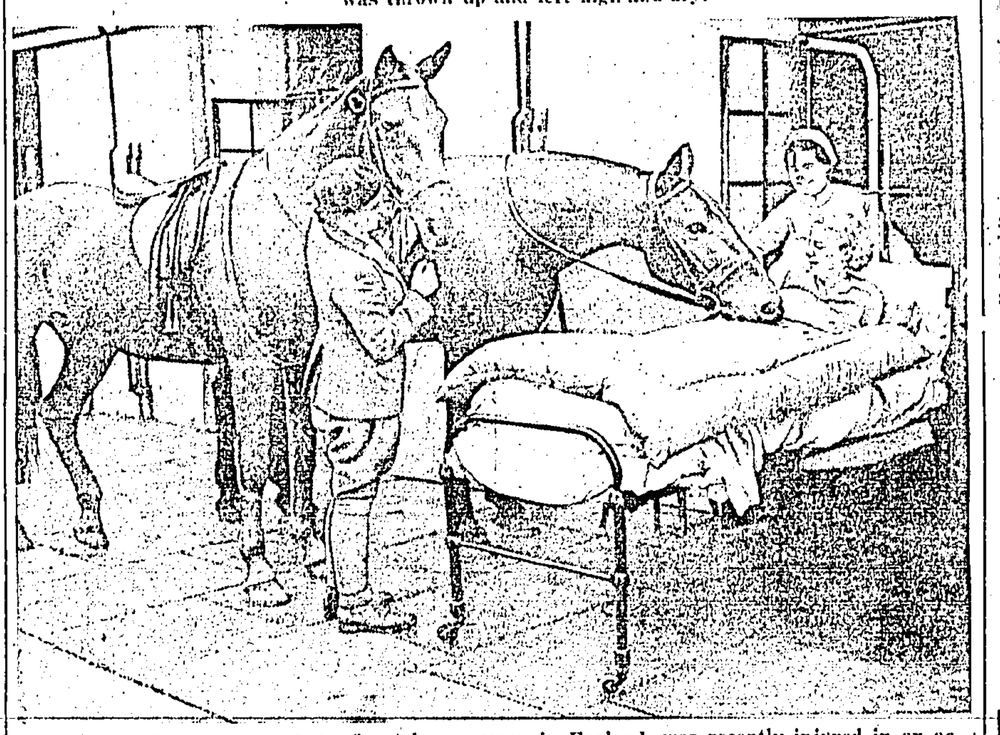
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NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS

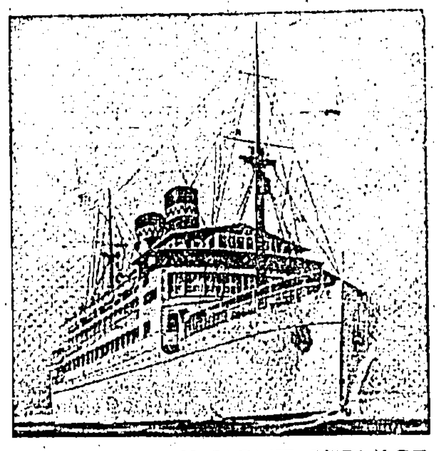


Hurricanes caused great ravage in America recently. The picture shown above was taken from the Delaware coast where a large tanker was grounded and a sailing boat was thrown up and left high-and-dry.



Lady Wright, one of the finest horsewomen in England, was recently injured in an accident when jumping in a competition. During her stay at the hospital she received a visit every day from her beloved horses.

BURNS PHILP LINE
M.V. "NEPTUNA"
DUE 11th NOVEMBER



PASSENGER & FREIGHT SERVICE TO
AUSTRALIA

Sailing 14th November.

for Saigon, Manila, Sandakan, Salamaua, Rabaul, Sydney & Melbourne.

First Class Fare to Sydney:
Single: £47.10.0d. Return: £76.

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P & O-BRITISH INDIA-APCAR AND EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES
MAIL AND PASSENGER STEAMERS
Taking Cargo For
Straits, Java, Burma, Ceylon, India, Persian Gulf, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Australia, Red Sea, Egypt, Istanbul, Greece, Levantine Ports, Europe.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS
UNDER CONTRACT WITH H.M. GOVERNMENT
"All vessels may call at any ports on or off the route,—and the route and all sailings are subject to change or deviation with or without notice."

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
†*SOUDAN	6,000	7th Nov.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*MIRZAPORE	6,000	9th Nov.	Bombay & Karachi only.
CARTHAGE	14,500	14th Nov.	Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	28th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
†*BURDWAN	6,000	5th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & Antwerp.
JEYPORE	6,000	7th Dec.	Bombay, Karachi and Persian Gulf.
NALDERA	16,000	12th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. § Calls Tangier.
All vessels may call at Malta.

Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to Istanbul, Piraeus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the Khedivial Mail Steamship Co.

BRITISH INDIA—APCAR SAILINGS

SIRDHANA	8,000	8th Nov.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	12th Nov.	
SHIRALA	8,000	21st Nov.	
TILAWA	10,000	5th Dec.	
SANTHIA	8,000	19th Dec.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

TANDA	7,000	4th Dec.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Jan.	
NELLORE	7,000	30th Jan.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

TANDA	7,000	6th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	12th Nov.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
NALDERA	17,000	13th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.
*SOMALI	6,000	25th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	26th Nov.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
COMORIN	16,000	27th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.
All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
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MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO
P & O BUILDING CONNAUGHT ROAD CENTRAL HONGKONG

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TRAVEL BY THE
SWEDISH MOTORSHIPS
TO
MARSEILLES
FOR
£47.

M.V. "SHANTUNG"	sailing	7th Nov.
M.V. "CANTON"	sailing	6th Dec.
M.V. "TAMARA"	sailing	6th Jan.
M.V. "PEIPING"	sailing	6th Feb.
M.V. "NAGARA"	sailing	6th Mar.
M.V. "FORMOSA"	sailing	6th April.

Agents:
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To AUSTRALIA, Calling at Manila, Thursday Is., CAIRNS Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne.
British Steamers: CHANGTE—TAIPING (Oil Burners)
FASTEST & MOST UP-TO-DATE STEAMERS IN THE SERVICE
OPEN AIR SWIMMING POOL
ELECTRIC LAUNDRY, BARBER SHOP, SURGEON AND STEWARDESS CARRIED.
Enjoy Your Leave in Australia and New Zealand.
Hong Kong to Sydney—19 Days.
FIRST CLASS FARE TO SYDNEY, £76 RETURN
" " " LONDON (via Australia) from £127.15.
(Australian Newspapers on file).

STEAMER	Due H'Kong	Leaves H'Kong	Leaves Manila	Due Sydney
TAIPING	6 Nov.	13 Nov.	16 Nov.	2 Dec.
CHANGTE	8 Dec.	15 Dec.	18 Dec.	2 Jan.
TAIPING	7 Jan.	14 Jan.	16 Jan.	1 Feb.
CHANGTE	9 Feb.	13 Feb.	16 Feb.	3 Mar.

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Sailings subject to alteration without notice.
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LAST TWO DAYS AT THE

KING'S HONG KONG | ALHAMBRA KOWLOON

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m. : At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

ONLY SAHARA'S BURNING SANDS could inspire such love!

ONLY FOUR SUCH STARS could bring you its true glory!

UNDER TWO FLAGS

starring RONALD COLMAN · CLAUDETTE COLBERT

VICTOR McLAGLEN · ROSALIND RUSSELL

with Gregory Ratoff • Nigel Bruce C. Henry Gordon • Herbert Mundin

AND A CAST OF 10,000

A DARRYL F. ZANUCK 20th Century Production

Presented by Joseph M. Schenck • Directed by Frank Lloyd

Associate Producer Raymond Griffith

Based on the novel by Ouida



—Next Change at the KING'S— KAY FRANCIS as FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE in "THE WHITE ANGEL" A First National Picture

—Next Change at the ALHAMBRA— "MEET NERO WOLFE" with EDWARD ARNOLD A Columbia Picture

QUEEN'S AIR CONDITIONED THEATRE

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW at 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

ADDED

TALKING FILM OF THE CLIPPER'S ARRIVAL AT HONGKONG INCLUDING SPEECHES BY

Senator W. G. McAdoo, Mr. Charles L. Hoover, Mr. Juan Trippe, Mr. H. M. Bixby, Mr. Roy Howard and Mr. E. M. Swasey.

SMASHING ALL PRECEDENTS FOR FEMININE FRANKNESS!



BETTE DAVIS

In Michael Arlen's Sensational Play

"The Golden Arrow"

with GEORGE BRENT

EUGENE PALLETTE • DICK FORAN • CAROL HUGHES • CATHERINE DOUCET • CRAIG REYNOLDS

A First National Picture • Directed by ALFRED E. GREEN

WEDNESDAY

A Paramount Champion Laugh Show

"POPPY" W. C. FIELDS and ROCHELLE HUDSON

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria Hongkong.

NINE O'CLOCK CURFEW FOR GIRL OF 21

"I'm Cinderella Without A Prince"

By A Special Correspondent

Hull, Oct. 15.

IDA CARTER, a small, dark-haired girl of 21, puffed at a cigarette in her home in Wassand-street, in the dock area, here to-night—and told me what it feels like to be a Cinderella without a Prince.

At Hull Police Court to-day she summoned her father for assault. She told the court that her father wanted her to be in at 9 o'clock. "I wanted to stay out until 10.30," she said.

After the chairman, Mr. J. H. Tarbitten, had told the father that he was living in 1936 and not in Victorian times, the father was bound over.

But it has not entirely solved Ida's staying out problem.

"I don't think father will let me stay out after 9 o'clock or so even now," she told me, and tears came in her eyes.

"Often young men have said to me, 'Surely you are not going home at this time,' but I have had to leave the lights and the music because father insists that I have to be in."

Ida smiled tearfully. "I suppose I am a Cinderella—and there is no hope of my finding a Prince with rules like this in the house," she said.

"I did have a boy for four years, but I had to be in so early that I am afraid it finished that romance."

Romantic Ends Missed

The same rules apply to Ida's sister Lily, aged 17, although she confessed to me with a twinkle that she did use lipstick. "I have never been permitted to do that," Ida said.

"I have never used powder either, and if I go to the pictures I have to leave in the middle of the big one. I hardly ever see the romantic endings because I never have time to get there for the first performance. As for the city after dark—I think I should lose my way.

"I would not mind being in at 10.30, although it would be nice sometimes to stay late at dances. I did mention having a latchkey when I was 21, but father said he had never heard of such a thing."

Her mother told me that she had no objection to her daughters staying out a little later. "After all, times have changed, and girls want a little freedom," she said.



Future petrol stations may be replaced by wood piles on the roads, as is already the case in certain Alpine passes in Germany. The picture shows a car being "filled."

New Bank Opened Yesterday

Tientsin, Oct. 27.

The Bank of East Hopei will commence business in Yin Ju-keng's autonomous "State" on November 1, it was announced here to-day.

The bank, the establishment of which was long rumoured and often postponed, has a capital of $5,000,000. Its head office has taken up quarters in Tungchow and branches will be opened at Tongshan and other points in the Demilitarized Zone. The institution will engage in general banking business and will be charged with the handling of Government revenues.

It is anticipated, although not officially announced, that the new bank will issue special notes for use in Yin Ju-keng's bailiwick. The currency unit of the new "State" will be the Chinese yuan and the circulation of Chinese banknotes will be permitted to continue.

Laying emphasis on the fact that the new institution will not be just another common or garden provincial bank, the East Hopei "Government" announces that it will engage strictly in financial operations and make no excursions into doubtful fields of activity beyond the scope of legitimate banking.—*United Press.*

MAGIC

Allahabad, Oct. 15.

Police employed by the Maharajah of Rewa have failed to check poltergeist (noisy, missile-flinging spirit) happenings in the village of Phula since the arrival of a bride.

Her husband's house is strewn with bricks and stones that appear to fall from nowhere.

If any one in the house wishes for any particular kind of food he or she has only to whisper to the bride and delicacies appear as if by magic.

NINE STORMY YEARS IN THE FAR EAST

NEWSPAPERMAN'S MEMOIRS

New York, Oct. 20.

It was in Mukden, and George Hanson, the brilliant American diplomat who later was to commit suicide, ordered another double whisky and soda before he said:

"If I were you I would keep an eye on Tientsin. It's just possible there is a Chinese lad there who wears big eyeglasses and lives behind a high wall who may be a big shot up in this part of the world before long."

Miles W. Vaughn, Far Eastern manager of the United Press, listened, and that night he cabled the news that Pu Yi, titular head of all the Manchu banners, was about to become an important factor in Far Eastern politics. News was found in strange places and strange ways in the Orient. To-day Pu Yi is Emperor of Manchukuo. Vaughn, back in the United States after nine years, has written "Covering the Far East" (Covici Friede)—a newspaper man's story of things and people on the other side of the world.

He spent his nine years going wherever there was news; talking with peasants and war lords; and cabling to Europe and the Americas what he saw and learned. He has not written a formal history, but few historical events of the last decade in the Orient are missing from its pages. It tells of the Kuomintang, of the stand of the 19th Route Army against the Japanese, and of how the Inukai assassination was dimissed by the Japanese with the fatalistic remark, "shikataganai" (It can't be helped).

Vaughn's book puts flesh on the bare bone of history. Chinese and Japanese leaders cease to be vague individuals with strange-sounding names and become men who get mad, and fight, and sweat and die. Like Gen. Chang Chung-chang, whom Vaughn saw sitting with a sing-song girl on each knee, swigging brandy and waiting for five bugles to blow. When they blew, he strapped on his pistols, went outside, shot a prisoner through the head, kicked the body and went back to his brandy.

Vaughn has seen a score of revolutions and he believes all of them were started for the same reason—an attempt to improve the lot of mankind. Some of the most significant ones, he says, have failed. There is much more to the Far East than millions of yellow men and Vaughn tells why.

The French Consul has issued invitations for a ceremony, to be held in the Consulate, Peak Road, at 5.30 p.m. on November 9, when decorations conferred by the Emperor of Annam will be presented to Messrs. Chan Sui-ky, Kwok Chan and Lam Chi-fung.

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"Mr. Deeds goes to Town"

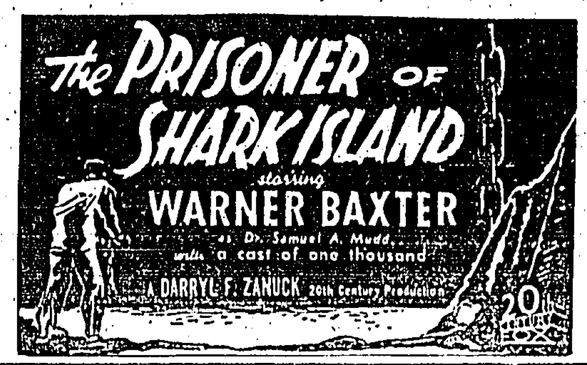
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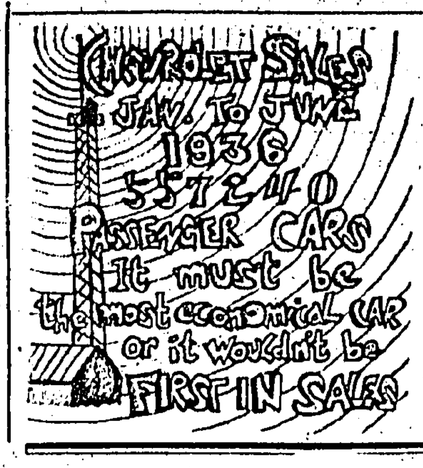
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CLAIRE TREVOR BRIAN DONLEVY in "HUMAN CARGO"

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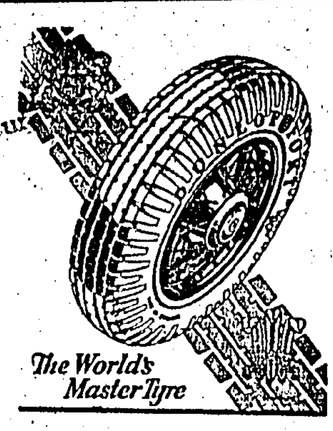


FINAL EDITION

The Hongkong Telegraph.

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BRITISH SEAMEN TORTURED

FULL FACTS OF INCIDENT AT KEELUNG

How Japanese Police Forced "Confession"

NAVAL OFFICER GROSSLY INSULTED, THREATENED

THREE SEAMEN OF THE BRITISH NAVY ARE THE CENTRAL FIGURES IN THE SENSATIONAL KEELUNG INCIDENT, WHICH HAS CAUSED THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE CHINA SQUADRON, ADMIRAL SIR CHARLES LITTLE, TO CANCEL HIS PROJECTED TOUR OF JAPANESE WATERS.

THE *TELEGRAPH* IS NOW ABLE TO REVEAL THAT THE THREE MEN ARE

Stoker J. "Topsy" Turner, of H.M.S. Odin;
A.B. H.J. Smith, of H.M.S. Bruce;
A.B. G.R. Harrison, of H.M.S. Rover.

Early this morning a *Telegraph* representative learnt in dramatic detail the full story of the incident, of how the three men were tortured by "third degree" methods by Japanese plain-clothes officials until they agreed to sign a "confession" admitting non-payment of a six-yen taxi fare, and that they had resisted the Japanese police.

When H.M.S. Medway, the submarine flotilla and H.M.S. Bruce visited Keelung on October 7, Smith, Harrison and Turner were among the members of the crew who were granted shore leave.

They decided to take advantage of the opportunity to visit Taihoku, the capital of Formosa, about twenty miles distant.

After spending the day sight-seeing they prepared to return to their ships. The last train, had, however, departed at 11.30 p.m.

The three men were approached by a Japanese taxi driver, who offered to return them to their ships for six yen. They agreed on the price, and the taxi driver drove them on to the wharf alongside which lay H.M.S. Bruce.

Saw Driver Paid

C.P.O. Stockbridge, of H.M.S. Bruce, who was on duty on the gangway, was approached by Turner for change for a 10-yen note. He gave Turner one 5-yen and five 1-yen notes, and witnessed Turner paying the driver.

The three men then went to a cabaret in Keelung. Shortly after 1 a.m. two Japanese policemen and a man dressed in "mufti" came up to their table and demanded that they pay six yen to the taxi driver. The three sailors protested that the driver had already been paid. They were asked to go with the officers to the head office of the taxi company and discuss the matter.

To this they agreed and left the cabaret.

Instead of proceeding to the taxi company office, however, they were taken to a police station, where they were seized each by four men and violently thrown into chairs.

"Confession" Drawn Up

A confession was drawn up and they were asked to sign it. They refused.

Their arms were then held behind their backs, while the Japanese dressed in "mufti" repeatedly struck them in the faces with his clenched fists.

The proceedings were interrupted at 2.30 a.m. with the arrival of First Lieutenant T. C. Pack-Beresford of H.M.S. Bruce, who requested their release.

The Japanese insolently told the British officer to leave. "You are not a British officer," one said. "You are nothing but a drunken sot. Get out of here."

Lieut. Pack-Beresford asked upon what evidence the three sailors were being held and was told the word

(Continued on Page 4.)

HAMMOND HITS UP ANOTHER CENTURY

M.C.C. IN STRONG POSITION

Adelaide, Nov. 2.

Walter Hammond, the famous Gloucestershire batsman, was again the central figure of this morning's play between the M.C.C. and South Australia, when he performed the unusual feat of scoring a second century in the same match.

Hammond had carried his overnight score of 60 not out to 121 not out by lunch this morning. He completed his 100 in 180 minutes, scoring seven boundaries. He was never in difficulties and treated all the bowling alike. In the first innings Hammond hit up 104.

Five thousand people sat under a warm sun to-day to watch M.C.C. continue their second innings on a fast wicket. At lunch the tourists had scored 197 for five, 94 runs being added to the overnight total for the loss of two wickets.

At the moment the visitors are 268 ahead with five wickets in hand.—*Reuter.*

Later.

After the resumption only two more runs were scored before another wicket fell. The score was then 199 for six.—*Reuter.*

Later.

The M.C.C. had scored 236 at the tea adjournment, Hammond's score being 136.—*Reuter.*

Queen Mary's Condition Improves

London, Nov. 1.

Queen Mary is much better to-day. The cold from which she is suffering is taking its normal course.—*Reuter Special.*

PLANES FOR CHIANG KAI-SHEK



Ten Curtiss-Hawk fighters each costing $100,000 and purchased with subscriptions from the public and public organisations of Shanghai, were dedicated at Lunghwa Aerodrome in honour of General Chiang Kai-shek. Our pictures show, at top, the trim line of ships which later were taken up by Chinese aces and demonstrated to a huge, delighted audience. Below, one of the planes being christened by Madame Wu Te-chen.

MADRID WITHIN GUNS' REACH

Loyalists Evacuating Southern Villages

London, Nov. 1.

Madrid is now within range of the insurgent artillery, according to the insurrectionists' radio communiques, flashed from many points of Spain. This claim is made with the announcement of the capture of the villages of Parla and Humanes, with four big guns, machine-guns and provisions.

Reuter's special correspondent at Madrid, Mr. J. R. Allwork, describes his visits to the various fronts in the latest despatches from the capital.

He saw fierce fighting on the Toledo Road. Trying to reach the Aranjuez Road from Getafe, he was turned back. But he saw insurgent shells bursting 500 yards away, apparently directed against the railroad, from which an armoured train is operating.

The Government line appears to run from Brunete, on the Navalcarnero Road, through Humanes and to Parla, and thence to Pinto.

Planes have not participated in the operations in the field, says this correspondent, in the past few days, though Madrid has been subjected to four daylight raids and one at night.—*Reuter.*

Evacuation Ordered

Bordeaux, Nov. 1

Reports from Hendaye state the Government of Spain has ordered the immediate evacuation of all villages to the south of Madrid, which are hotly threatened.—*Reuter.*

Franco's Blackbirds

Madrid, Nov. 1.

General Francisco Franco's "Blackbirds" have reappeared over Madrid three times, dropping pamphlets and urging the populace to surrender.

Meanwhile, the battle on the southern front 15 miles outside Madrid rages continually, both sides using infantry, tanks and aircraft. Dusk found the rebels' positions slightly improved to-day.

The Communist leader, Senor Caballero, is seeking to strengthen his economic position and has decreed militarisation of all industries of Alcacete, Castellon and Murcia, and has authorised confiscation of all material necessary for defence.

Victims Buried

The populace, staring in undisguised horror, saw the parades of white and black hearses, with the banners, "Victims of barbarous cruelty," "The rebels are employing foreign mercenaries to kill women and children. "These were the victims of the recent bombing attacks, and included 70 children.

The air raids have served to stiffen the loyalist resistance and their counter-attack at Parla forced the insurgents to retreat. Later, the rebels brought five pursuit planes and two bombers into the fight, and took Parla back again. They are now only 12 miles outside Madrid and six miles from Getafe.

Further south, in the Alameda zone, loyalist pursuit planes stopped rebel bombers' operations.—*United Press.*

10 KILLED IN AERIAL DISASTER

LUFTHANSA PLANE CRASHES

Berlin, Nov. 1.

Ten persons were killed and three seriously injured when a Lufthansa airliner, of the famous German flying organisation, crashed in the Thuringian Mountains to-day.

The machine was flying from Frankfort to Erfurt.—*Reuter.*

The Lufthansa airliner crashed in a fog in the mountains. It was completely destroyed.

A crew of three and seven of the machine's passengers, including one British subject, were killed. Three passengers, the only survivors, were dragged from the flaming wreckage just in time to save them from death by fire.—*Reuter.*

IL DUCE OFFERING BRITAIN ACCORD IN MEDITERRANEAN SEA

Italy Will Fight The World To Protect Her Rights

MUSSOLINI'S PRONOUNCEMENTS CAUSE CRY: "WHITHER EUROPE?"

London, Nov. 1.

"Whither Europe?" is the question anxiously asked in Paris to-day, evoked by Signor Benito Mussolini's speech at Milan, in which he offered Great Britain a Mediterranean agreement—on terms.

A uniformed German deputation was stationed prominently near Il Duce's platform.

Signor Mussolini declared that he had meditated every word of his address. He began by cataloguing "the illusions that had crashed."

First came disarmament. "Nobody will disarm first," he said, "and it is absurd to expect all to disarm together."

After a scathing reference to the futility of the disarmament conferences' procedure, Il Duce jettisoned the idea of collective security. "A virile people," he exclaimed, "realises that collective security is within its own frontiers and refuses to entrust its destinies to any third party." People would rightly refuse to fight for interests which did not concern them, he added.

Then followed a bitter allusion to sanctions, which the Dictator described as an attempt to wreck a work of civilisation in Ethiopia. They were frustrated by the unity of the Italian people, who were capable of every sacrifice, even fighting against a coalition of 52 states.



Benito Mussolini

Seventeen years of polemics had terminated in 1935 with a most promising accord with France, Signor Mussolini went on, but the League of Nations' sanctions had administered a douche, and "as long as France remains cool, we must do the same," he said.

Austro-German Accord

He extolled the Austro-German agreement of July 11, which he disclosed had been approved by him on June 5.

In the course of a sympathetic reference to Hungary's position, he said: "Very, very soon, a solemn opportunity will occur by which Italian feelings will find a public and striking manifestation." The necessary conditions, moral, political and economic, now exist to put Italo-Yugo-Slav relations on a new basis of concrete friendship, he revealed.

"It is time to cease putting Fascism and Democracy in antithesis," Signor Mussolini asserted. If the critics visited Italy they would find it the one country where a real, authentic and substantial democracy had been developed.

Mediterranean Problem

"If to Britain the Mediterranean Sea is a route, for us it is life," declared Il Duce. A two-sided clash over this issue would immediately become a European tragedy. Such a thing was unthinkable. The only alternative was a clear and rapid understanding, based on the recognition of mutual interests.

If anyone contemplates the suffocation of Italian life in the Mediterranean, the Italian people would spring up in unity, determined to fight.

Marching Orders

"Marching orders for the fifteenth year are: Peace with all near and far—but armed!" Il Duce concluded.

A storm of cheers rolled around him as he ceased to speak.—*Reuter.*

Germany Impressed

Berlin, Nov. 1.

Signor Benito Mussolini's speech in Milan has deeply impressed the German people.

Newspaper headlines to-day proclaim that Mussolini has appealed to the world.

Official comment is withheld, pending a closer study of the Italian declaration, but authoritative sources describe it as very important and bound to produce good.—*Reuter.*

IL DUCE'S TONE HINTS AT MENACE

BRITAIN CAUTIOUS IN OBSERVATIONS

WANTS ROME'S FRIENDSHIP

London, Nov. 2.

Signor Benito Mussolini's speech at Milan, which has set all Europe buzzing, has been received with caution in official circles and those who are in touch with Italo-British affairs are reluctant to comment until the text of Il Duce's address can be studied in detail.

Meanwhile, the speech was accorded a mixed reception in the morning newspaper. The *Daily Telegraph* says it throws a cold douche upon the efforts of those who are seeking, through agreement, to bring a deeper sense of security to Europe.

Signor Mussolini, it is felt, gives an entirely new orientation to the European efforts at conciliation and one that will not be readily acceptable. The position in the Mediterranean is not one for dictation from either side, but for that friendly accommodation which is not furthered by a preliminary demand for concessions on Britain's part, the *Telegraph* maintains, nor by language that approaches perilously near the border of menace.

CLOSING RIFT?

The *Morning Post* understands that Signor Mussolini's speech is the beginning of a serious attempt to close the rift between Italy and Great Britain.

The *Daily Mail* declares: "This nation will wish to respond to the candid, well-disposed speech at once," and the British Government, it adds, has already considered methods of recognising Italy's new empire.

The *Times* feels that Mussolini's evident desire for an improvement in Anglo-Italian relations will be appreciated in Britain, where in spite of recent difficulties, a traditional feeling of friendship towards the Italian people is still strong and widespread.

It is the cardinal undertaking of British policy that the Mediterranean shall remain an open highway for international traffic, and it is common knowledge that Great Britain will go to all lengths if necessary to maintain its freedom. There is nothing new in the situation and no agreement could add anything to the recognition of Italian rights and interests in this respect.—*Reuter.*

WAGE DEMANDS REJECTED

Pittsburgh, Nov. 1.

The Carnegie Illinois Steel Works has rejected the wage demands of its 25,000 workers.—*United Press.*

"LEAGUE CAN DIE"—MUSSOLINI

SCRAPS COLLECTIVE SECURITY IDEA

Milan, Nov. 1.

The League of Nations is based upon the absurdity of absolute juridical equality, declared Signor Benito Mussolini, speaking to the Italian nation, and the world, of Italy's aims and objects, to-day. It must either renew itself or perish. Reform is unlikely.

"As far as we are concerned the League can die," he said.

In a carefully meditated speech, before 250,000 listeners, Il Duce added:

"We can never forget that the League organised against us with diabolical ingenuity."

Italy rejected the system of collective security and the theory of peace one and indivisible, as illusions, he asserted.—*Reuter.*

SMASHES ILLUSIONS

Milan, Nov. 1.

Over 200,000 jammed the Cathedral Square here to-day and vociferously

(Continued on Page 4.)

"Telegraph's" Women's Page

On with the DANCE FROCK

Says Susan Gay



IT'S surprising how many girls who never bother about making a day dress like to make their own dance frocks. Perhaps they like working on the rich and beautiful fabrics we wear on these occasions; perhaps they stitch romance in with their silk threads.

SO what? Let's not bother our heads any more about the reason but get on with the business of making ourselves beautiful and gay.

With a frock, for example, such as that made to the pattern, which Angrave has drawn for you in two different styles.

In either style it's got the swishing flares at the back that make you feel so grand and important as you come down the staircase and enter the ballroom. You can see this back view of the skirt in one of the drawings. And is it smart? It is!

LOOK at the first of the two full-length front views in the drawing. This is a frock that should be made of faille or taffeta, or one of those rayon silks that have a slight stiffness in the texture.

With such a fabric the frills at the shoulders will keep their delicate flower-petal curves most effectively. And these shoulder frills are specially cleverly cut, quite apart from their graceful design. For, if you will look carefully at the drawing, you will see that they are gathered into flat extensions of the bodice that taper to a point at the seams.

This line gives height and a slimming effect so that a short woman could wear such a style most becomingly, whereas most types of frilly-bottlered frocks would make her look dumpy.

IT s a style, too, that would flatter a woman with a thin neck and salt-cellar collarbones.

The front of the skirt is quite plain—to emphasise the backward movement. It is girdled with a sash of self-fabric.

Tuck a single flower in your hair—a real one if possible and one that brings out the colour of your frock either by repetition or contrast—and you'll feel as gay as you look.

The second version illustrated is suited to the young demure and petite girl, the ultra-feminine type who looks as if she must have a great strong man to protect her and decide everything for her. (They're often stubborn as mules at heart, but that's by the way).

Make it of spotted net—but in a good definite colour or in black, not in baby-blue or pink, please. And tie a ribbon snood round your curls.

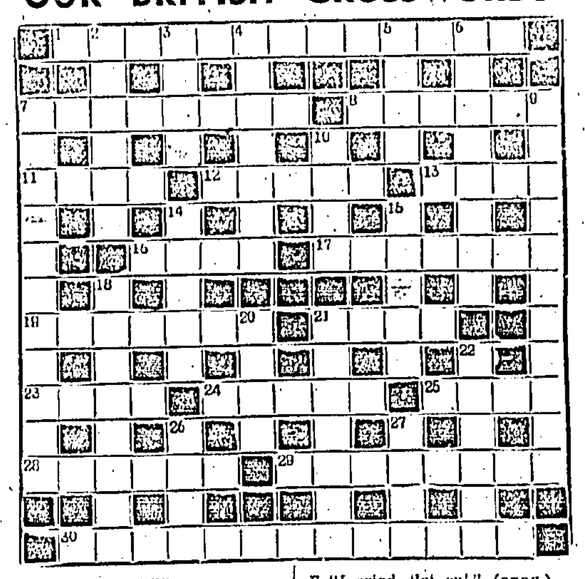
A few words about the making. This is an easy-to-make design so it's a good one to choose if this is your first attempt of dressmaking.

The skirt is in four sections—the front, the centre back and the two side backs. Good straightforward seams that can be stitched like lightning after you've tacked them.

In the first design the frills are cut in one with the bodice. They are faced, then slashed and re-gathered in position on the plain pointed sections. The bodice fastens with a row of fabric-covered tiny buttons down the centre back.

In the second version the sleeves are fulled into plain armholes and the bodice fastens down the centre front.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

1 This may be only a small tip, but big problems demand it.
7 Tiny drops.
8 The Roads off Ryde make a lone little street.
11 She always follows Judges.
12 Lancaster or Luxembourg, for example.
13 One may gather berries in this little wood.
16 After this a Briton will want port when abroad.
17 It might be the wife who, if a little shorter, might become a parent.
19 Tout, mostly with a woven material.
21 One of an inseparable pair. Now take breath.
23 Particular that takes time.
24 A real American push.
25 Having a tankard, is very self-satisfied.
28 Does in (anag.).
29 Simply pace in the city, love.
30 These include hors-d'oeuvre, but not savouries.

DOWN

2 Hypnogenic palliative.
3 Only one fish? Oh, lose it, if you like.
4 No, I wouldn't deceive you, this is not the French for round-abouts.
5 Believe.
6 Some mediæval houses do, but don't do it to a pheasant.
7 "I cried, 'let on'" (anag.).
9 How I act when I mean to stop your little game.
10 Put this in for interpose.
14 Chick's advice to the old hen, in this peninsula.
15 This describes a piano worth a thousand dollars in the American underworld.
18 Lower this at any time.
20 Boat adaptable for cattle.
21 The door of the river grave.
22 Lower this, at any time, too.
26 A square one is just the thing for a broken man.
27 Sullen.

Saturday's Solution

■	■	P	E	R	A	M	B	U	L	A	T	E	■	■
■	■	L	A	E	U	M	■	B	A	■	■	■	■	■
B	R	E	W	E	R	S	■	P	I	L	G	R	I	M
E	■	A	■	F	■	C	■	T	■	E	■	A	■	I
P	U	S	■	M	O	D	E	S	■	S	C	A	N	■
L	■	E	■	S	■	V	■	E	■	S	■	H	■	I
A	R	D	E	N	C	Y	■	N	I	C	K	E	L	S
S	■	■	■	E	■	■	■	O	■	■	■	T	■	■
T	H	R	O	A	T	Y	■	P	E	N	A	N	C	E
E	■	E	■	K	■	U	■	R	■	E	■	U	■	R
R	U	M	P	■	S	C	I	O	N	■	I	M	P	I
E	■	N	■	M	■	A	■	M	■	U	■	E	■	A
D	E	A	R	E	S	T	■	P	E	V	E	R	I	L
■	■	N	■	A	■	A	■	T	■	E	■	A	■	■
■	■	T	E	N	A	N	T	S	B	A	L	L	■	■

HITS OF THE MONTH.

F6035 (Old Oak Tree. Vagabond Lover
(A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody.
F6040 (Lyin to Myself. F.T. Louis Armstrong & Orch.
(Ev'n Tide. F.T.
F6041 (Crosspatch. F.T. Bob Crosby & Orch.
(Big Chief De Soto. N.F.T.
F6047 (Empty Saddles. F.T. Ambrose & Orchestra.
(I'm An Old Cow Hand. F.T.
F6050 (Sugar Rose. F.T. Foster & His Kings of Swing.
(Poor Dinah. F.T.
F6017 (Would You Roy Smeck & Hawaiian Serenaders.
(It's a Sin to Tell a Lie.
F6027 (Alone Again. F.T. Jack Harris & His Orch
(Every Time I Look. F.T.
F6055 (Is It True What they Say about Dixie. F.T.
(You Can't Pull the Wool Over My Eyes. F.T.
Brian Lawrence & His Landsdowne House Sextet.
F6052 (Wood & Ivory Ambrose & His Orchestra.

and the Novelty of the Year
"KNOCK, KNOCK, WHO'S THERE?"

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY
Marina House, 19, Queen's Road, Central.
Tel: 24648.

Glad Now He Took His Father's Advice.

"My father advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills because I had got physically run-down and nervous," states Mr. C. A. Taylor, 1, Edsall Street, Norwood, South Australia. "I often suffered acute headaches which made me feel feverish and irritable, and after a day's work I was very much fatigued. My skin was also very pimply. As I took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I noticed a sure improvement in my health. My appetite picked up and I slept better. The headaches vanished, my skin became clearer, and I felt greater confidence in myself, and started each day hopefully and cheerfully. I gained weight and decidedly felt more energetic, losing the fatigue. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills did me a wonderful amount of good, and I strongly recommend them."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are blood-enriching and blood-increasing and have a remarkable strengthening effect on the nerves, digestion and whole system. They are ideal for a run-down, nervous, depressed condition of health in adults of both sexes, and for building up delicate boys and girls. Obtainable from chemists everywhere.

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

Brighten Your Breakfast Table

MY family as a whole are the type which view breakfast with a gloomy eye. It isn't that they get out of bed the wrong way, but just that they've got into a bad habit. It took a new sister-in-law to get them out of it. After the first silent breakfast, broken only by the rustling of papers and a few painful monosyllables, she asked if she might set the breakfast table during the rest of her visit. We heartily accorded her permission.

Tinted Glasses

When we arrived down the next morning, the table was so changed that before they knew what they were doing the family were chattering amiably about it. The cloth had disappeared, and in front of every plate was a gaily coloured rush mat on which the breakfast plate looked twice as attractive.

Two tinted glasses were ranged in front for those who insisted that (a) there was nothing like orange juice to begin with and (b) that milk was the only possible breakfast drink. The eggs were "blossoming," as it were, from a bush of heather—she had whipped off a cosy only just before we appeared. And each of us was given a little butter instead of salt in the dish beside the egg-cup.

The flowers in the low bowls on the table—marguerites mixed with a wild berry which trailed over the side—had just started a discussion on gardening when someone realised the amazing aptness of the triumphant cock as a breakfast-table decoration. "That," said my sister-in-law, dimpling, "is the ornament you brought from Germany with its feet in a cardboard cone."

Since then we have had a different decor on the breakfast table every morning. The long stalks of the convolvulus were once plaited into a centre mat on which was laid a wooden bowl of sweet-peas.

We are given an attractive variety of goblets—the inexpensive simple type—from which to drink our orange-juice or milk, and she is careful always that no floral decoration shall interfere with the serious business of eating and drinking.

Occasionally, when she sees a restive gleam in the family eye, we suddenly revert to plain table-cloths and a flowerless table. But her ideas will probably last out her visit.

Elizabeth Carlisle.

ADVERTISE

where there is no doubt about

CIRCULATION

SALESMAN SAM — Nice Shooting, Anyway — By Small



FAMOUS GENERALS ATTACK "L.G."

His Criticism of Earl Haig Called "Contemptible . . . a Lie"



Lieutenant Swain, the English R.A.F. officer, who created a new world altitude record recently, is seen above dressed in his special flying dress with glass helmet which he wore during his record flight.

NEW STORM RAGING

SWIFT REPLY TO CHARGES

FAMOUS war-time and military chiefs have rallied to defend the reputation of Earl Haig, the British Army's G.O.C.

To the charges made by Mr. Lloyd George in his fifth and final volume of war memoirs just published, they make swift reply.

Mr. Lloyd George's assertions that Haig refused to make proper preparations against attack, that his 1918 strategy was based on "demonstrably false premises," that he was unjust to Gough, and that the ensouraged favouritism are, they state, "contemptible," and "a lie."

Below are the printed replies of such notable great war figures as Lord Trenchard, General Sir J. F. Noel Birch, Major-General Sir John H. Davidson, and Major-General Sir Frederick Maurice.

Mr. Lloyd George writes:

"With an army of more than 2,000,000 men holding a line of 100 miles against the most formidable warriors in the world, it was essential that the Commander-in-Chief should have at his elbow the best strategist in the army, in training, in experience, in intellect.

Brains Overlooked

"Many men in the British Army possessed these qualifications in a high degree.

"Sir Douglas Haig overlooked them all and appointed Sir Herbert Lawrence. He was a cavalry officer who held a subordinate command in the Boer War. . . It is not the only action or omission of Haig's in this crisis which forces one to ask 'Why did he do it?"

Later Mr. Lloyd George writes:

"Earl Haig underestimated the German reserves that were available, the number of divisions that could be withdrawn from Russia and the fighting quality of most of the German human material.

"He ludicrously overestimated the losses which he had succeeded in inflicting upon the German Army. Even with a great preponderance in numbers and guns he was unable to break through the German lines during the long fighting at Passchendaele.

"His strategic conception for 1918 was therefore based on demonstrably false premises."

No Favouritism

To this attack Lord Trenchard, Sir Noel Birch, and Sir John H. Davidson have made a joint reply which they authorised for publication in the *Sunday Chronicle*.

"Mr. Lloyd George says Lord Haig appointed Sir Herbert Lawrence as Chief of Staff and implies that this appointment was governed by favouritism.

"The appointment was made at the instance of Sir William Robertson and ratified by the War Office.

"Later Mr. Lloyd George implies that General Gough was badly treated by Lord Haig in that he was not given adequate reserves, and that he was subsequently sent to a back area as a failure.

"Official history records the true facts. General Gough was recalled by orders from home. Lord Haig strongly protested against this.

"The distribution of reserves depended on the fact that the Fifth Army alone had room to fall back. The other armies had no such freedom owing to the proximity of vital lateral communications and the sea.

"We are fortunate," the statement ends, "in having men like Lord Haig, Sir William Robertson, and Sir Herbert Lawrence, whose strength of character enabled them to pursue a sound course and steer this extemporised British Army to victory, in spite of difficulties of every kind.

"Intrigue was not in the make-up of these men.

"It is contemptible to attribute to them defects which they obviously did not possess, to misrepresent their actions and to attempt to take from them the credit justly due to them."

Grave Charges

Sir Frederick Maurice, in another statement to the *Sunday Chronicle*, criticised other attacks which the fifth volume of Mr. Lloyd George's war memoirs contains.

"Mr. Lloyd George makes a number of grave charges, such, for example, as that Field-Marshal Sir W. Robertson and I had traitorously disclosed to Colonel Repington information of value to the enemy to enable Colonel Repington to attack the Government, and that Field-Marshal Sir Philip Chetwode was a funk," he said.

"Any statement that either Sir William Robertson or I supplied Colonel Repington, directly or indirectly, with any information as to the proceedings of the Supreme War Council of February, 1918, is a lie."



A corps of woman police has been organised in Shanghai where about 40 girls have been selected to receive training for police work. Our picture shows one of the students wearing the new uniform.

ENCOURAGING SCOTS TO STAY ABROAD

AFTER two years of experiment it has become possible to can the ordinary English loaf, brown or white. In cylindrical tins about 9in. long it costs a little more than the ordinary loaf.

Its chief use is likely to be as an emergency ration. It will be possible always to have a loaf of fresh bread in the house, for it keeps in the can indefinitely.

The problem to be overcome in canning the bread was to prevent mould and enabled the bread to retain its original properties.

This, it is claimed, has been achieved, but it is better to leave the bread for half an hour after opening the can so that it may take up moisture from the atmosphere. It will then be fresher than when the can was opened.

HAGGIS IN TINS

Sentsmen who live in the lonely outposts of Empire, making money for rich men in London, will be pleased to hear that experiments are now being made in canning porridge to encourage them to stay there.

Already they can obtain canned haggis, but no difficulty is anticipated in supplying them with real Scotch porridge as well, "made just as ma mither used to make it," and only requiring to be turned out of the can and warmed.

The Palestine Expeditionary Force has taken with it three months' supply of food, practically all canned on account of the climate.

Whenever possible it has taken the canned produce of the English countryside—fruit, vegetables and milk, also a new meat ration known as a "meat loaf" and made up of beef, pig meat and chicken.

CURE FOR HICCUPS

Dr. Frederick R. Calkins, by severing a nerve in the neck of Miss Bertha Stevens, aged 20, at Watertown, New York, cured her of a six-weeks attack of hiccups.

20 Men Start Queen Mary Sister Ship

Work has started on No. 552, the Queen Mary's sister ship, at John Brown's yard, Clydebank.

She is expected to be the world's largest ship—larger than the 82,000-ton Normandie.

Twenty men are boring and shaping three-ton keel plates in one of the engineering sheds.

Thirty more men start work on the ship this week.

No. 552 will have fewer boilers than the Queen Mary, but they will be larger.

Two Roosevelts Banned From A Night Club

New York, Oct. 18.

Medora and George Roosevelt, young cousins of America's President, are barred from New York's best-known night club, the Stork.

Their mother, Mrs. George Roosevelt, asked Sherman Billingsley, proprietor of the club, to keep them out.

She said to-day: "My children are much too young to go to night clubs so often.

"George is only 17 and Medora is 18.

"Mr. Billingsley is a very nice person, and there is nothing wrong with the Stork Club.

But it is a night club and the children are too young to go there often.

"I think Medora and George go there because they find their friends there.

"Personally, I think young people should meet in cinemas or theatres, not night clubs."

Clergyman Disputes Prayer Book: Resigns

THE Rev. G. Maurice Elliot, vicar of St. Peter's, Cricklewood, NW, is resigning his living—because he disagrees with parts of the Prayer Book.

He said: "I have reached the age and stage when mere criticism is not enough.

"I must take action. Parts of the Prayer Book are utterly un-Christian.

"They represent God as angry, unjust, revengeful—Who inflicts disease and terrible punishments on those who incur His displeasure.

"I am 53 years of age.

Years To Decide

"It has taken me many years to come to this decision, but I feel I can no longer go on taking part in services from a book which includes these things.

"I shall remain in Holy Orders in the hope that some bishop will have the courage to forbid these parts of the Prayer Book being used.

"My resignation is taking effect in a perfectly friendly spirit.

"The Bishop of London and the Bishop of Willesden quite understand my position. The people of my church understand it, too.

"I have been breaking the law for years by not reading these parts of the Prayer Book.

"I can do it no longer.

"I simply cannot say, or pray, these un-Christian parts of the Prayer Book, which are lacking even in common sense."

NAVIGATING OFFICERS IN BRITISH SHIPS

AGREEMENT REACHED

Agreement as to the number of navigation officers to be carried in British merchant vessels was reached recently at a meeting in London between representatives of shipowners and officers on the navigating officers' panel of the National Maritime Board.

The agreement, which comes into force in the case of ship's articles opened on or after October, requires 2 certificated navigation officers in addition to the master, to be carried in foreign-going vessels exceeding 700 tons gross but not exceeding 2,500 tons gross, and 3, in addition to the master, in vessels exceeding 2,500 tons gross.

It was agreed that further early negotiations should take place in this country to decide conditions of employment both in vessels covered by the new agreement and in home trade vessels.

The officers' representatives made it clear that in accepting an agreement which fell short of their own proposals, it must be understood that they were keeping themselves free to make whatever proposals they thought desirable at the Geneva Maritime Conference next month.

Presenting AN ENTIRELY NEW KIND OF LIPSTICK

To the world's most permanent transparent lipstick two magical new ingredients have been added . . . to keep your lips luscious, soft, smooth and youthful



The Cause of Unattractive Lips

Quite often, ordinary indelible lipstick makes lips feel dry and parched, causing an unconscious and frequent licking of the lips in an effort to restore moist softness.

This constant licking removes the lips' natural oils and the protective oils of the lipstick, resulting in lips becoming even drier, more deeply cracked, rougher, old looking . . . *unattractive!*

How The *New* TATTOO Corrects All This

One of the magical new ingredients in the *New* TATTOO keeps lips fresh and *moist*...stains them with soothing, lasting, transparent color...prevents dryness and roughness...and there is *no stain to stick to lips!*

Your lips are a glamorous, transparent South Sea red and actually become softer and smoother than they have ever been before...not a wrinkle...not a line! Thrillingly youthful...with the kind of an inviting sparkle that is never denied...*anything!*

So that you can instantly *see* and *feel* the astonishing difference, an introductory size of the *New* TATTOO in a clever silver and black case will be sent for the coupon below. You'll get an entirely new beauty thrill the instant the TATTOO rouge lips...with the *New* TATTOO!

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Mew Fit Song's Trading Co., Ltd., French Bank Bldg., Hong Kong.
Send me introductory size *New* TATTOO, postpaid HK$0.65 enclosed for each shade desired, as checked.
☐ Coral (Orangish) ☐ Exotic (Fiery)
☐ Natural (Tinted Red) ☐ Pastel (Champagnish)
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Behind the exquisite beauty of Holeproof Hosiery is the assurance of wear and service . . . for every pair of Holeproof Hosiery is perfect from top to toe. That's why women love them! That's why they make such perfect gifts for practically every occasion.

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Very Smart

HATS
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OVER 1,000 NEW MODELS
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WELCOME His Majesty's Officers off transport "Dilwarn". Let us serve your motor requirements. We stock new cars in all models also used but not abused cars. We have served a considerable number of Military and Naval Officers to their entire satisfaction in the past. Write Box No. 344, "Hongkong Telegraph."

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TO LET.—Nos. 3 and 4, King's Park Buildings, Austin Road, Kowloon, four-roomed Flats. Hot and Cold Water. Splendid outlook. Apply Union Trading Co., York Building. Telephone 27738.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship,
"FELIX ROUSSEL"
No. 26 A/36.

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles etc., arrived Hongkong on Friday, 30th October, 1936.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godown of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 10th November, 1936, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs:—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 5th November, 1936.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.
Agent.

Hongkong, 30th October, 1936.

DO YOU DREAM TOO MUCH?

(Continued from Page 6.)

in a storm. This actually happened, and everyone on board perished, so that Harvey owed his life to the Governor's dream.

Modern science attempts to explain these dreams in this way. "Now" is a very queer thing. When a man is awake and alert and interested, "now" to him is the instant he is living. When a man is less alert "now" spreads out and is not so sharp, taking perhaps a few seconds before and after the exact instant at which he is living.

In sleep "now" may widen out so as to incorporate quite an appreciable part of the future and past, and any striking incident that is about to happen may be known to the dreamer. In support of this theory it may be said that physicists claim that the stream of time flows both ways, backwards and forwards, though we can only appreciate the forward movement into the future.

SORTED OUT

A more mundane explanation of these dreams of the future is that in waking life a man makes all kinds of observations unconsciously. Asleep his mind puts these observations together and makes deductions from them.

For instance the Governor of Dover might when awake have noticed without conscious effort that a violent storm was on the way. He might have noted also certain defects in the ship on which Harvey was to sail. Asleep his mind might have deduced from these observations that the ship would perish in a violent storm.

It must be remembered, too, that when such dream deductions are accurate a great deal is heard of them. There must be thousands of dreams of the future which never come true.

Learn to understand your dreams and they will never make you unhappy.

TRANSPORTATION

IF you are moving house ——

IF you are leaving Hong Kong by steamer ——

IF you are expecting a shipment to arrive from home ——

IF you require your household effects packed and shipped ——

IF you want them cleared through the Customs and delivered in England ——

IF you have any Transportation work of any kind which you want executed efficiently & promptly

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THE BAGGAGE TRANSFER SERVICE

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measure their publicity in terms of—

CERTIFIED CIRCULATIONS.

BASED ON ACTUAL **PAID SALES** AS PERIODICALLY CERTIFIED BY CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS, THE "SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST" AND "THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" COVER THE WIDEST FIELD IN HONGKONG AND SOUTH CHINA.

WHEN PLANNING YOUR 1937 CAMPAIGN, IT WILL PAY YOU TO ASSURE YOURSELF OF THE **PAID SALES** OF THE NEWSPAPERS USED TO INSIST UPON DEFINITE PROOF OF THE MEASURE YOUR ADVERTISING WILL RECEIVE.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

I, Jethanand Gidoomal, partner, Dayaram Bros., revoke the General Power of Attorney issued on 14th August, 1934, in favour of Dharamdas Teckchand.

Signed

JETHANAND GIDOOMAL.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND OF 15/- (Fifteen Shillings) per Share on account of the year 1936 has been declared payable on FRIDAY, 20TH NOVEMBER, 1936, on and after which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Society's Registered Office, Union Building, Hong Kong.

NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 9TH NOVEMBER, to THURSDAY, 19TH NOVEMBER, 1936. Both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.

Hongkong, 7th October, 1936.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.

H. K. Banks, $1,675 b.
H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.) £105½ n.
Chartered Bank, £15⅜ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £32¼ n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £14⅞ n.
East Asia Bank, $83 n.

Insurances.

Canton In., $265 n.
Union In., $600 b.
China Underwriters, $1.00 n.
H. K. Fire, In., $265 n.
Internat'l Assce., Sh. $3¼ n.

Shipping.

Douglas, $30 n.
H. K. Steamboats, $6.75 n.
Indo-Chinas (Pref.), $35 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), $36 b.
Shell (Bearer), 118/1½ n.
Union Waterboats, $10½ n.

Docks etc.

H. K. Wharves (old), $110 sa.
H. K. & W. Docks, $12¾ n.
Providents (old), $2.10 n.
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.
New Engineerings, Sh. $4 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. $81½ n.

Mining

Kailan Mining Ad. 12/3 n.
Raubs $12 n.
Venz: Goldfield $6½ b.

Philippine Mining

Antamoks, P. 4.30
Atoks, P. 68
Baguio Gold, P. 35½
Benguet Consol, P. 15
Benguet Explor, P. .22
Big Wedges, P.51
Consolidated Mines, P. .05
Demonstrations, P. 1.10
I. X. L. P. 2.40
Itogons, P.2.40.
Masbate Consol, P.59.
Northern Mining, P. .28½
Paracale Gumaus, P. 85
San Mauricio, P. 3.45
Suyoc Consols, P. 71
United Paracale, P. 2.10

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, $6.20 n.
H. K. Lands, $39 s.
H. K. Lands, 4% Deben. $105 n.
S'hai Lands, Sh. $13 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. $10 n.
Humphres, $9½ n.
H. K. Realities, $5.50 n.
Chinese Estates, $78 n.
China Realties, Sh. $4 n.
China Debentures Sh. $60 n.

Public Utilities.

H. K. Tramways, $12¼ n.
Peak Trams, (old), $6½ n.
Peak Trams, (new), $2¾ n.
Star Ferries, (old), $93 n.
Yaumati Ferries, (old), $24 b.
China Lights, $14½ s.
China Lights, (new), $11 n.
H. K. Electric, $54 sa.
Macao Electric, $20 n.
Sasdakan Lights, $8.30 n.
Telephone (old), $29 n.
Telephone (new), $10.70 n.
China Buses, Sh. $11¼ n.
Singapore Tractions, 27/- n.
Singapore Pref. 27/— n.

Industrials

Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. $19½ n
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. $15 n.
Canton Ices. $2.20 n.
Cement, $11.60 n.
H. K. Ropes, $3.90 n.

Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm, $22 n.
Watson, $4.85 n.
Lane Crawfords, $6¾ n.
Sinceres, $3 n.
Wing On (H.K.), $50 n.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. $10.70 n.
S'hai Cottons, (old), Sh. $76 n.
S'hai Cottons, (new), Sh. $43 n.
Zoong Sings, $16 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. $25 n.

Miscellaneous.

H. K. Entertainments, $3 n.
Constructions (old), $13¾ n.
Constructions (new), 42½ cts. n.
Vibro Piling, $5.25 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.$Bds 92% n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 8% prm. n.
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan par. b.
Wallace Harpers, $4 n.

"HONGKONG SINGERS"

The Hongkong Singers will have a practice at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, to-morrow at 5.50 p.m., and not at the Union Church, Kennedy Road.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Advertisers requiring additional space in the "South China Morning Post" and "The Hongkong Telegraph" during the months of November and December, are requested to make their reservations as early as possible.— In the interests of advertisers, we hope to distribute advertising evenly throughout these months, and in order to assist us, co-operation is invited.



Little Miss Isabel Durran, as she will appear in Miss Capell's forthcoming Dancing Display at the King's Theatre to-morrow.

"LEAGUE CAN DIE" MUSSOLINI

(Continued from Page 1.)

applauded the points of Signor Benito Mussolini's speech on foreign relations.

He rejected the idea of collective security as something that never existed and never will. The Wilsonian ideology had been shipwrecked, he said.

Another illusion, he said, was that of indivisible peace. Indivisible peace meant indivisible war.

The League, Il Duce went on, was based on the absurdity of absolute juridical equality. It must renew itself or perish. It was unlikely that it would ever renew itself, and as far as Italy was concerned, it could die.

The League had organised an iniquitous siege of sanctions against Italy, had sought to starve the children of Italy and break the force of the Italian army. "I speak especially to the English who are listening on the radio," Signor Mussolini challenged.

"We do not intend to threaten the British imperial route in the Mediterranean, but the Mediterranean is our life and our rights must be respected.

"An Anglo-Italian agreement is a vital necessity, but the conquest of Ethiopia must be recognised as a *fait accompli*. In the meantime, the Italian armaments programme will continue unchecked," the Dictator asserted.

He spoke regretfully of the change in the French attitude since 1935.

Loud cheers greeted the allusions to the Italo-German understanding.

A permanent settlement of the Danubian Basin problem was impossible until justice had been done to mutilated Hungary, Il Duce told his hearers.—*Reuter.*

FANLING GOLF

H. H. MUNDY WINS TROPHY

There were 91 entries for the St. John of Jerusalem and Royal Red Cross Trophy, played for at Fanling over the week-end. The scores were:

H. H. Mundy (10) 2 up.
W. N. A. Smalley (16) 2 up.
J. S. MacLaren (9) 1 up.
K. S. Robertson (4) 1 up.
D. H. Blake (14) 1 up.
Col. L. J. Lightfoot (24) all square.
J. S. Dunnett (17) all square.
T. J. Price (14) all square.
T. Low (15) all square.

Mundy wins the trophy, as he was two up over the last nine holes and Smalley was one up.

KOWLOON POOL

The Monthly Medal Pool for October at the Kowloon Golf Club was won by H.D. Gausden with a score of 71-10=61.

BRITISH SEAMEN TORTURED

(Continued from Page 1.)

of a Japanese taxi driver was preferred to that of British sailors.

Threatened With Prison

Lieut. Pack-Beresford then asked for the Japanese officer's name and designation. He was threatened with imprisonment if he did not immediately leave, so he departed.

Following further beatings, during which Harrison lost two teeth, Smith's face was cut open and Turner's jaw was dislocated, Harrison and Smith agreed to sign a confession, which now had the additional admission inserted that Harrison and Smith had dislocated Turner's jaw in a cabaret brawl.

Turner, despite his injury, still truculently refused to add his signature to this "confession."

He was then led away to a cell where, in addition to receiving a beating, he was tortured.

Tortured In Cell

The torture consisted of bending his right arm behind his back.

Between the second and third fingers, at the apex, was inserted a fountain pen, and the fingertips were compressed around the pen against the knuckle-joints. The pain was most excruciating.

After a period of this torture, Turner agreed to add his signature. The three men were released at 7 a.m. and rejoined their ships.

H.M.S. Medway arrived in Hongkong last week and Turner, who hails from Lancashire, departed for England at the completion of his service on the China Station, by the troopship Lancashire.

When the Lancashire arrived in Singapore, however, Turner was recalled to Hongkong. He travelled to Penang by R.A.F. plane and came from there to this colony by the Imperial Airways liner Dorado.

Lieut. Pack-Beresford, C. P. O. Stockbridge and Turner, Harrison and Smith gave evidence at court of inquiry which was held aboard H.M.S. Tamar last week, the court sitting for five days, and concluding on Thursday.

Turner left for England by the P. and O. liner Corfu on Saturday.

SMOKERS——
do a little private research

TEST No. 3



Carefully examine the paper of the Three Threes Cigarette. It is noticeably thin and fine. It is made to a special formula to ensure its absolute purity. Now light a Three Threes Cigarette. Note the free flowing wreath of azure smoke which is characteristic of Three Threes—and the fresh and vital fragrance of it.

THAT IS WHY THREE THREES GIVE PEOPLE REAL SMOKING PLEASURE.

STATE EXPRESS

90 CENTS FOR 50 **333**

IF YOU PREFER CORK TIPPED CIGARETTES, THE SAME HIGH QUALITIES FOR WHICH 333 ARE RENOWNED ARE AVAILABLE AT THE SAME PRICE IN STATE EXPRESS 777 CORK.

SIKH TEMPLE THEFT

INDIAN SENT TO PRISON

Two Indians, Gajjan Singh, 23, and Bukan Singh 34, both unemployed, appeared before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning on charges of (a) theft of two blankets, a turban, and a suit of silk clothing, the property of Uttam Singh, 60, a merchant, and (b) unlawful pawning of the blankets.

Detective-Sergeant C. Dowman said complainant was living in a small room at the Sikh Temple, Wanchai, and on October 29 the articles mentioned in the charge were stolen. He made a report of the theft, and on Saturday in Indian detective went out to make enquiries at the Sikh Temple. He got into conversation with the first defendant, who told him about the theft and where the articles could be found, saying that second defendant had stolen the property. First defendant also told the detective that the two blankets had been pawned, but the remainder of the property could be found in an opium divan in Amoy Street. The second defendant was arrested later, but denied the theft. Both men were taken to the divan in Amoy Street, where two inmates identified the first defendant as the man who had brought the property there that morning. They said first defendant had then gone away and returned with second defendant at about 1 p.m. and smoked opium. After that, first defendant had taken the two blankets and had pawned them. Sergeant Dowman added that there was no evidence against the second defendant except the first defendant's information.

After evidence had been given by the complainant, Chan Kai, a coolie of the opium divan, D. Singh, the detective and Det.-Sergeant Dowman, Mr. Keen remarked that there was no evidence against the second defendant and discharged him.

First defendant, who said he had nothing to say, was sentenced to two months' hard labour on the first count and one month on the second. Defendant, who had $2.60 in his possession, was told that the money would be given to the complainant as amends, as the articles pawned were still the property of the pawnbroker.

NOVEL SENTENCE PASSED

MAN TO REPAIR DAMAGE

For the next three days, Fung Kai, 34, unemployed, will be engaged under police supervision in repairing damage done by himself at Blue Pool Road.

This unusual task was imposed on defendant by Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, when he appeared on a charge of damaging Blue Pool Road by digging a trench.

It was stated by Mr. G. E. Stephens, of the P.W.D., that the extent of the damage was $35. A trench about 1,700 feet long had been dug up, and apparently defendant had been trying to get something a foot below the surface.

Defendant was arrested on October 30, and he was remanded for three days this morning to repair the damage himself. Bail in $25 was fixed.

MEMORIAL FUND

FURTHER DONATIONS TO THE PUBLIC PARKS SCHEME

The Hongkong and Shanghai Bank has received a further donation to the King George V Memorial Fund, as follows:

Previously acknowleged...	$80,707.00
H. V. Stokely (U.S.$10 @ 30⅝).....	32.55
	$80,739.55

CLOUDY WEATHER

A weak anticyclone lies over the Lower Yangtze Valley and Korea. A depression is situated to the northeast of Hokkaido. Local forecast:—East winds, moderate to fresh; cloudy.

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS.

Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, 15th October)	Aramis	November 3.
Straits	Atreus	November 3.
Shanghai	Deucalion	November 3.
Manila	Gneisenau	November 3.
Shanghai and Swatow	Kwangchow	November 3.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways" Direct Service—London date, 24th October.	**R.M.A. Dorado**	**November 3.**
Straits	Van Heutsz	November 3.
Japan	Arabia Maru	November 4.
Japan	Nojima Maru	November 4.
Australia and Manila	Tanda	November 4.
Calcutta and Straits	Yuensang	November 4.
Amoy	Sirdhana	November 5.
Straits and London Parcels, London date, 1st October	Antenor	November 6.
Haiphong	Canton	November 6.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 17th Oct.).	Emp. of Canada	November 6.
Straits	Houtman	November 6.
Japan, Shanghai and Formosa	Kashima Maru	November 6.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 9th October)	Pres. Harrison	November 6.
Manila	Pres. Jackson	November 6.
Japan and Shanghai	Soudan	November 6.
Australia and Manila	Talping	November 6.
Japan	Tsushima Maru	November 6.
Java and Manila	Tjisaroea	November 7.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Monday.		
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Mon., Nov. 2, 4.00 p.m.
Manila	Gertrude Maersk	Mon., Nov. 2, 5.00 p.m.
Tuesday.		
Batavia	Tjisalak	Tues., Nov. 3, 9.30 a.m.
*Shanghai and Japan	Mentor	Tues., Nov. 3, 9.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Ning	Tues., Nov. 3, 3 p.m.
Letters for "Air Orient Service" (Due Marseilles, 15th November)	Aramis	Tues., Nov. 3. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg. Nov. 3, 3.30 p.m. Let. Nov. 3, 4.00 p.m.
Saigon, Ceylon, India, *East and *South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 30th November)	Aramis	Tues., Nov. 3. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg. Nov. 3, 3.45 p.m. Letters Nov. 3, 4.30 p.m.
Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia	Gneisenau	Tues., Nov. 3, 4.30 p.m.
Wednesday.		
Straits *Ceylon, Aden, Egypt and *Europe via Marseilles—and London Parcels (Due Marseilles, 2nd December) (Due London, 9th December)	Deucalion	Wed., Nov. 4. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Parcels, Nov. 3, 5 p.m. Reg., Nov. 4, 9.45 a.m. Letters, Nov. 4, 10.30 a.m
Saigon, Mauritius, Reunion, Madagascar and *South Africa	Tinhow	Wed., Nov. 4, 12.30 p.m.
Amoy	Tsinan	Wed., Nov. 4, 3.30 p.m.
Thursday.		
Letters for "K.L.M. Service"—due Amsterdam, 10th November.	**Arabia Maru**	**Thurs., Nov. 5. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg. Nov. 5, 1.30 p.m. Letters, Nov. 5, 2.00 p.m.**
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa	Arabia Maru	Thurs., Nov. 5, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow and Foochow	Hopsang	Thurs., Nov. 5, 5 p.m.
Japan	Yuensang	Thurs., Nov. 5, 5.00 p.m
Friday.		
Letters for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 10th Nov.	**R.M.A. Dorado**	**Fri., Nov. 6, G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Nov. 5, 5 p.m. Letters, Nov. 6, 8.30 a.m.**
Letters for "Australia by Imperial Airways Service"—due Darwin, 10th November.	**R.M.A. Dorado**	**Fri., Nov. 6, G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Nov. 5, 5 p.m. Letters, Nov. 6, 8.30 a.m.**
Sandakan	Mausang	Fri., Nov. 6, 9.30 a.m.
Haihow, Pakhoi and *Haiphong	Kwangchow	Fri., Nov. 6, 2 p.m
Manila	Emp. of Canada	Fri., Nov. 6, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., and *Europe via Victoria B.C., and *Europe via Siberia. (Due Victoria B.C. November 25)	Pres. Jackson	Fri., Nov. 6 Parcels, Nov. 6, 4 p.m. Reg., Nov. 6, 5 p.m Letters, Nov. 6, 5.30 p.m.
*Straits and *Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 6th December).	Kashima Maru	Fri., Nov. 6 G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Nov. 6, 5 p.m Letters, Nov. 6, 6 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles. (Due Marseilles, 4th December).	Soudan	Fri., Nov. 6, G.P.O. and K.P.O. Parcels, Nov. 6, 3 p.m Reg., Nov. 6, 5 p.m. Letters, Nov. 6, 6 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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J7434	Invitation To The Dance	Basle Sym. Orch.
J8096	Poet and Peasant. Overture	Mengelburg and Concert Gebow Orch.
J3198	Marching With Sousa	Grenadier Guards.
DX123	Memories of Chopin	Squire Octet.
DX422	Archibald Joyce Waltzes	Debroy Sombrs Band.
DX435	Serenade (Schubert) / Avemaria.	Charles Kullman.
DX521	Loves Old Sweet Song / A Perfect Day.	Muriel Brunskill.
DX 63	With a Song in My Heart	Eric Coates Sym. Orch.
DX 87	Volga Boat Song / Prelude (Rachmaninoff).	Sir Henry Wood's Sym. Orch.
DX 61	Maid of the Mountains	London Theatre Orch.

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CLAIM AGAINST LOCAL SOLICITOR

FORMER EMPLOYEE BRINGS ACTION

MONEY SAID DUE ON AGREEMENT

Mr. F. H. Loseby, solicitor, and his firm, Messrs. Russ and Company, were sued for $737.50 by a former employee, Mr. Lo Kwok-min, at the Summary Court this morning, before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor.

The claim was made up of $400, alleged to be due on a certain agreement, $112.50 for salary from January 1 to 15, 1936, and $225 for one month's salary in lieu of notice.

Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared for the plaintiff, and the defendants were represented by Mr. A. el Arculli.

After stating that the defendants were one and same, Mr. Silva said his client was formerly employed by Mr. Loseby as a clerk and interpreter. He had been there since 1929, but previous to that he was employed by defendant's predecessor.

In 1929, Mr. Loseby bought the practice and came into a certain agreement with the plaintiff, a Mr. K. K. Wong and a Mr. Sung Kwok-pak. By reason of that arrangement, the plaintiff was to receive a salary of $275 and 20 per cent. commission on business obtained by him. The plaintiff was to remain with the firm for 15 years. From August, 1934, to July, 1935, however, the plaintiff did not receive a single cent. There were certain disputes in regard to this, and in July, 1935, the plaintiff, in pursuance of notice given by the defendant, left his employment and put in a claim for $4,000 odd for salary and commission for the period mentioned.

In connection with this action, the defendant wrote a number of letters to the plaintiff, and a final settlement was eventually arrived at. The plaintiff agreed to accept $2,600 in settlement of the claim, the payments to be made as follows:—A sum of $600 to be paid forthwith and the balance to be paid by monthly instalments of $100, beginning from January 1, 1936. It was also agreed between the parties that whatever the net cost brought in by the plaintiff for the firm, the money was to be paid to him as part payment of the settlement. If the money brought in were sufficient to wipe off the whole debt, it would be cancelled, but if the amount were insufficient, it would be counted as payment on account without affecting the instalments.

SALARY REDUCED

Subsequently, the plaintiff was re-engaged by the defendant at a reduced salary of $225; 15 per cent. commission; and one month's notice on either side.

Sometime in January, 1936, news was obtained that the defendant's predecessor was returning to the Colony, and, as a result of this information, the defendant spoke to the plaintiff, asking him if he would remain in his employ or join his predecessor. The plaintiff intimated that he had not made up his mind, whereupon the defendant replied that he would leave the matter at his discretion.

The defendant's predecessor arrived on January 15 last and was visited by the plaintiff. After a preliminary talk, the plaintiff decided to enter his employment, and accordingly wrote to the defendant, not actually giving notice but asking for permission to leave. On receipt of this letter, the defendant was enraged and immediately, without further ado, told the plaintiff to leave the office at once and stay out of it, threatening to call in the police if he refused. The plaintiff asked permission to remove his private belongings, but even this request was not granted.

The plaintiff then gave evidence and stated that prior to 1929 he was in the employ of Mr. Russ, defendant's predecessor. He was then getting $150 a month, but when Mr. Loseby bought the practice, he made an agreement with him, Mr. Wong and Mr. Sung, whereby he was to receive a salary of $275 and 20 per cent. commission. The agreement also stipulated that the defendant was to draw $800 a month from the profits of the firm.

BUSINESS BAD

From August, 1934, to July, 1935, he did not receive any salary and commission, because the defendant told him business was bad. Another reason was because the accountant had absconded with money of the firm. He did not know how much, as he was not allowed to look into the accounts. Later, he found out that the defendant had drawn about $10,000 during the ten months from August 1934, to July 1935.

Witness then referred to his claim for $4,000 and the settlement, and said that when the first instalment became due on January 1, 1936, he asked for it, but was put off by the defendant, who stated that he had not enough money to pay the other members of the staff.

Cross-examined by Mr. Arculli, the plaintiff said he had been a solicitor's clerk for about 20 years, and denied that the agreement which he made with the defendant when he bought the practice was for 10 years.

Mr. Arculli: One of the terms of the agreement was that you, Wong and Sung should be responsible for the honesty of the Chinese staff?—Witness: No.

The accountant absconded with about $8,000; did you know it?—No.

I put it to you that the reason why the defendant did not pay you was because you, Wong and Sung failed to make up the defalcation?—No. For several years I have told the defendant that the conduct of the accountant was very suspicious. I was never allowed to look into the accounts.

In that case, how did you know that the defendant had drawn about $10,000?—I looked into the accounts after the accountant had absconded.

MONEY RECEIVED

In reply to further questions, the plaintiff admitted he received $500 from the defendant, shortly after the payment of the $600, but denied that it was for salary, commission and the instalment of $100. It was the money he obtained for the firm and which was given to him in part settlement of his claim.

The plaintiff was shown a receipt for the $500, on which was shown that the money was for salary, etc., and he said he signed it without looking through it. He was very pleased to receive the cheque and did not trouble to look at the receipt.

Mr. Arculli: I put it to you that the reason why the defendant gave you the $500 was that he knew you were hard pressed and had told you that whenever you needed cash he would let you have it in advance of what was due to you?

Witness: You think he is so good. He is very hard up himself.

Why did you want to look into the accounts?—It was for the purpose of finding whether or not the defendant had drawn money from the firm from 1928 to 1935.

In answer to further questions, the plaintiff said that a few days before the return of Mr. Russ, the defendant called to his office one by one the members of the staff and asked them questions like a judge sitting in Court.

Mr. Arculli: Did you go on board to receive Mr. Russ?—Yes.

Did you send a wire, signed Wong Lo, asking Mr. Russ to return to the Colony?—Yes. The cable was signed Wong Lo-sung.

AN OBJECTION

Mr. Silva: I should remind the other side that nobody is on trial except the plaintiff and the defendant, if you can call that a trial. It is rather improper, I think, to adduce evidence not concerning the case at issue.

His Lordship: Surely the questions asked by Mr. Arculli were to prove that the plaintiff's dismissal was rightful. Mr. Arculli is now adducing evidence to show that the plaintiff invited Mr. Russ to return while still in the employment of Mr. Loseby. Mr. Arculli will, of course, in due course remind me, sitting as judge and jury in this case, to take this fact into consideration. I will, of course, dismiss the other aspects from my mind entirely.

Mr. Arculli: I am rather surprised that my friend thought of any ulterior motives. I only asked the plaintiff these questions in order to prove his loyalty as a servant.

—Mr. Silva:—I am not suggesting that Mr. Arculli has any ulterior motives. He is only the solicitor conducting the case.

Mr. Arculli: Nor my client.

The plaintiff, in answer to further questions, denied that he rented an office for Mr. Russ in the Bank of Canton Building, but admitted he had been to the place.

The case is proceeding.

WATER PIPES DAMAGED

LEAD SOLDER RIPPED OFF JOINTS

Ip Nam, 29, unemployed, appeared before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with the theft of eight pounds of lead from water pipes at Victoria Road; receiving, and possession of a hammer, two screw-drivers and a knife for an unlawful possession.

Defendant denied the first two charges, saying he had picked the lead up in the road, but admitted the third charge. His pleas were accepted, and the first two charges dismissed. Sentence of two months' hard labour was imposed on the third charge.

Detective Sub-Inspector Johnson said defendant was arrested at about 2.30 p.m. on Saturday, carrying a sack which contained the lead. Enquiries were made, and it was found that the lead solder had been ripped off the joints of an 18-inch pipe running along Victoria Road. The lead had been ripped off at fifteen joints, and at two the water was gushing out. It was a high pressure pipe, and a great amount of water had run to waste. There was no evidence that defendant himself had done the damage.

Mr. H. Ewing, of the P. W. D., was the complainant.

POLICE RESERVE

ORDERS FOR CURRENT WEEK

Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector General of Police, state:

Chinese Company

Mr. Ts'o Tsun-on, Assistant Superintendent of Police Reserve returned from leave and resumed command of the Chinese Company, Hongkong Police Reserve, as from 2nd November, 1936.

Training Course: Part II.—The undermentioned members will attend Chinese Company Headquarters on Tuesday, November 3rd at 17.30 hours for Part II of Training Course:—Constable R4 Tam Tim-fung, R38 Henry Wong, and R96 Edward Ho.

Indian Company

Training Course: Part II.—The undermentioned members will attend Indian Company Headquarters on Tuesday, November 3rd at 17.30 hours for Part II of Training Course:—Constable R201 S. I. Bux, R210 Abdullah Shah, R213 S. B. Hussian, R216 Lal Khan, R236 M. S. Dillon, R207 Fazal Ilahi Oppal, R206 Mohamed Ali Oppal, R225 Kasim Ali, R220 A. R. Razack, and R293 Jaffer Mohamed.

Training Course: Part III.—There will be a revolver course for Indian Company on Wednesday, November 4th at 17.15 hours at the King's Park Range under Police Sergeant A210 Perkins. The undermentioned members will attend:—Constables R205 Abdul Ghani, R293 Jaffer Mohamed, R268 M. S. Vedi, R209 Abdul Shakur, R263, R. Salim, R241 Sultan Khan, R250 A. Hamid, R201 S. I. Bux, R208 Ayub Khan, R282 Latif Khan, and R271 M. Feroz.

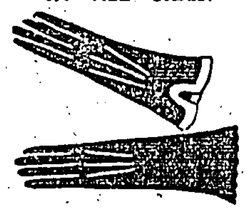
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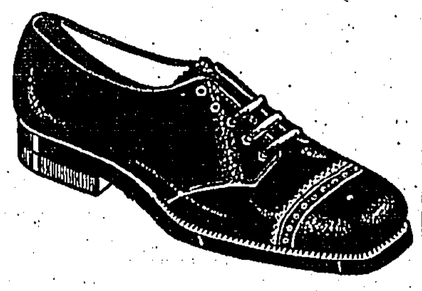
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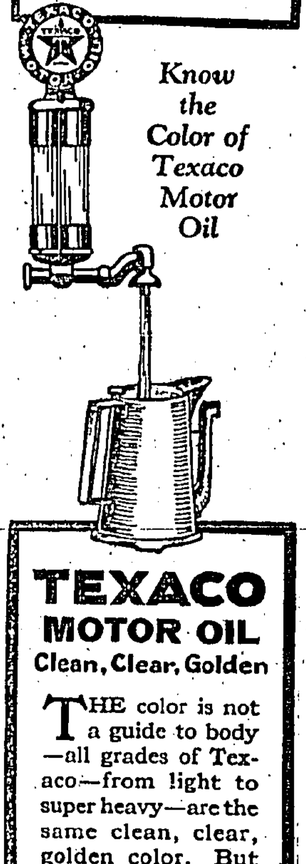
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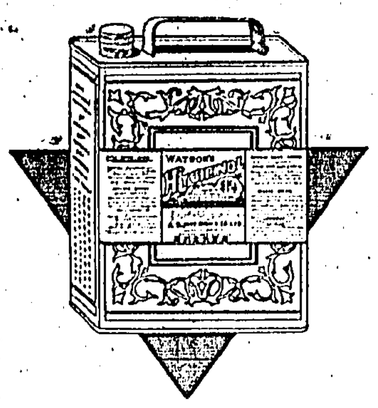
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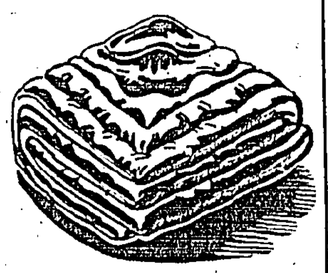
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ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

The family of the late Mr. and Mr. D. Rumjahn wish to thank their friends for attendance at funerals, floral tributes and kind expressions of sympathy in their bereavement.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, NOV. 2, 1936.

BRITISH CIVIL AVIATION

The Governments of most of the leading nations of the world have spent money lavishly on encouraging civil aviation. The British Government also has assisted private enterprise to build up national air services, but on a much more modest scale. According to statistics quoted in the House of Commons some time ago, the British subsidy paid per ton-mile was only half that paid in Germany, less than a quarter of that paid in France, and about a fifth of the amount paid in Italy. The total British vote for civil aviation last year was £639,041, an increase of £93,704 over that for the previous year, due mainly to improvements required to facilitate night flying. In spite of the comparatively small sums provided by the Government, British air services are advancing rapidly. A report recently issued by the Air Ministry on the progress of civil aviation in 1935 shows most encouraging developments in all respects. The statistics given in the report are eloquent in their testimony as to the progress made. The traffic returns show that the number of miles flown on the regular Empire, Continental and domestic lines rose from 4,557,000 in 1934 to 8,412,000 last year, while the passenger mileage increased from 29,162,000 to 42,360,000. The number of passengers carried increased from 135,000 to 200,000, and the air mail from 250 to 714 tons. The amount of freight carried increased from 1,172 to 1,898 tons. In other words the number of passengers increased by 48 per cent.; the weight of mail by 186 per cent. and of freight by 62 per cent. during the course of the year. The number of pilots with Class "A" licences current at the end of 1935 was 3,353, an increase of 200 on those current at the end of 1934; while the number of those pilots with Class "B" licences increased from 498 in 1934 to 583 at the end of 1935. At the end of last year there were 70 light aeroplane clubs, of which 42 were participating in the Air Ministry's scheme for affording financial assistance to approved clubs. The average total membership of these clubs during 1935 was 9,112, and at the end of the year 2,489 members held pilots' Class "A" licences; the corresponding figures for the previous year were respectively 5,814 and 1,823. A grant of £5,000 to encourage gliding had a stimulating effect on the gliding movement last year. At the end of the year there were 31 registered gliding clubs, with a membership of about 1,000. The Government programme of expansion for the Royal Air Force made heavy demands upon aircraft manufacturers, but, in spite of this, 1935 set a new record in the aeronautical export trade. The total value of the exports last year was £2,721,441, which was £562,774 more than the previous record set up in 1929. All in all, British civil aviation is in a thoroughly healthy condition; it is growing steadily and rapidly and its further progress seems assured.

How to Be HAPPY when OLD

by Sir Herbert Barker

FEAR of old age is one of the deepest fears in human nature. It is a fear that goes back to primitive man. And it may be the last fear to be conquered by modern man.

Yet there is no adequate or logical basis for this fear, for it is one based on a blind instinct and not on reason.

Old age can be the most beautiful chapter in life. The ills usually associated with long years exist chiefly in the apprehensive minds of the young and the middle-aged.

I write that as an old man myself.

But directly I make that classification I am aware of an inner protest. "Old?" says old Ego, "what nonsense is this? Don't you touch your toes every morning? Can't you run a good quarter of a mile without getting winded? Have you ceased to enjoy a run, a dive, and a plunge?"

It is when my Ego talks like that that I have no answer. In years, being close on 70, I am what the very young think of as "ancient," and the middle-aged as "old." But that is all. Old-age has not very much to do with the years; but it has a great deal to do with our minds.

∾ ∾

A man is as old as he thinks.

To-day, because to the economic insecurity that was always the lot of the majority (a fact we are apt to forget) there is added the persistent fear of war, fear of age increases.

There is a story of how Rodin, the great French sculptor, permitted fear of age to dominate his creative years and poison his mind.

When the hour struck, when old age was upon him, Rodin faced the disaster of a war and, wringing his hands, fled from France to England.

But the years were not the catastrophe, nor the war. The trouble was that Rodin had no philosophy with which to meet old age.

For such people old age is a terrible thing, but for nobody else.

That may seem a wide and sweeping assertion. Perhaps it is. Yet who will dispute the fact that the real armour against misfortune is within each one of us?

∾ ∾

As Sir James Barrie has put it: "It is not Life that matters, but the courage we bring to it."

It is because old age brings for most people who have lived full and sensible lives a full philosophy that it can be the most lovely phase of life.

Why do people fear the years? Why do they forfeit the joys of the years of full bodily and intellectual vigour by casting over each day the shadow of the fear of to-morrow?

It is because old age has been identified with great evil and, generation after generation, man has accepted the assertion.

And the old have remained rather reticent: they are not given to proclaiming the truth. Namely, that the joy of life depends chiefly upon *the quality of memory.*

∾ ∾

When one is old one no longer anticipates old age with fear. It is upon one, for the calendar bears witness to the fact. And one looks in the mirror and wonders. Is this face the face of one who is old? Am I an old man?

Save for the evidence of the years, one might dispute it. In fact, one has every right to dispute it.

What most people think of as old age is a state of mind. The young are often very old: the old are often young.

Here, very briefly, I will try to tell my readers How To Be Happy When Old. It is necessary to pass this information to them before they are Old Age Pensioners, for then it will be too late.

The art, then, of getting the best out of old age is to ignore it completely, to cast away fear, fear of sickness, of want, of the loss of dead ones, and to live one day at a time.

Love life, and make love the mainspring of all your actions, and you need have no fear of what is to be. Live, while you have vigour, so that no day is wasted. Love life and you will become Life's lover.

It is only necessary to glance at the outstanding old among us to recognise the supreme truth of this.

At over eighty Sir Oliver Lodge continues to work hard in his scientific laboratory. The late Poet Laureate turned to a new career when most men would reckon their life's work done. He died at eighty-two. Until the end he sang.

Masaryk, until a few years ago President of Czechoslovakia, retired at eighty-two—and, having handed over, rode into the country, on his horse.

Edison, at eighty, was still working, sometimes as long as twenty hours on end. And I could go on citing other instances, including that of my lamented friend the late Lord Moynihan, vigorous at seventy and only defeated at the last by a broken heart.

The whole point is this: that the architecture of old age is the task of the rest of life. I imagine a man or woman who has done much harm to others has an age old without joy. For it is when we have time to survey the years that are past that we can look with keen, critical eyes at the part we played throughout them.

∾ ∾

There can be no harsher court than the tribunal of self-judgment when it sits in age upon the errors and omissions of the years of activity.

In a way, each of us gets the old age he deserves. And when I write that I am not thinking of material rewards, but of those consolations that no man can steal from another.

For just as the bee gathers honey against winter, so we, too, fill the storehouse of our futures with the trash or treasure of our choice.

For when the heat of the day is passed and evening is come, we shall draw upon whatever we have garnered through the years.

Then to whoever has stored his heart and brain with sweet and noble things, with charities and daily kindnesses, and whoever has drunk deep of the beauty of the world, will know a deep content and fulfilment.

∾ ∾

But what of those who have nothing but a memory of a market-place?

They will be empty in the evening of their day.

For in old age, beyond the minimum of needs, there is but one want. The old desire to be loved.

To be old and unwanted—and who has not seen this tragedy?—is not always a sad commentary upon the young and vigorous.

For, as one poet says, "Human love needs human meriting." We are loved as we deserve to be loved.

When Browning wrote that the best is yet to be, he wrote as a man who lived and loved to the full.

No man can do more than that. And no man doing that need shrink from the hand of Time. For Time can touch lightly and the dreaded contact may become at the end a benediction from which none need shrink. . . .



"The art, then, of getting the best out of old age is to ignore it completely.

"Live . . . so that no day is wasted."

To-day's Thought

GROW old along with me,
The best is yet to be . . .
—ROBERT BROWNING.

Do You Dream Too Much?

By T. S. Denham

THE study of dreams is a most fascinating one. In ancient times every court had its official dream interpreter, and many shrewd pronouncements were made by these gentlemen, who were at least versed in a knowledge of human nature, if not in what the modern world knows as psychology. To-day we have many eminent scientists studying dreams, and their findings make interesting and useful reading.

Generally speaking, a dream is an expression of a hidden wish or longing that cannot be realised in ordinary waking life. But there are a number of dreams which seem to be due simply and solely to external stimulants.

Many a dream is caused by a noise in the bedroom. A man dreams that he is in a busy restaurant where people are talking together and producing a hum of conversation. He wakes to find the rain beating on his bedroom window. He dreams that he is in a crowded street along which a fire engine dashes madly with its bell clanging out the alarm, and he wakes to find his alarm clock ringing on the little table close to his head.

Bedclothes that slip off cause dreams of exposure. A sigh at waking causes the sensations of a fall through space. A man who breathes heavily now and again may dream that he is floating on air or upon the surface of the sea.

FEELING SUPERIOR

Sometimes pains and aches due to ill-health cause queer dreams. Indigestion pains in the chest cause a dream in which the sleeper is stabbed in the chest by a huge negro armed with a spear.

In all these dreams some kind of external stimuli may cause certain events to happen in the dream world, but there is much more in a dream than this.

Most dreams, however queer, may be analysed satisfactorily into two parts. First, there are the actual forms of the incidents, and these may be traced back to happenings that have impressed the dreamer the previous day, or a day or so before that.

Thus a man dreamed that he flew in an aeroplane to a farm house. He was not an airman, but the day before he had attended an air pageant, and the aeroplane had been impressed upon his mind as a means of getting about.

Secondly, there are the purposes of the incidents, and it is these which may be traced back to unsuspected or unaccomplished desires of waking life. The man whose life is one long round of financial worry dreams that he is in a field making a huge bonfire of bank notes. In his dream the wealth of his workaday imagination is his.

The woman who has a rival far more beautiful than she and who hates her intensely dreams that she is doing this rival a good turn. In the dream she is superior to her rival, and this recompenses her for being inferior in waking life.

NIGHTMARES AS WARNING

Really frightening dreams in which the dreamer murders someone else or is chased by frightful animals or is in the death cell awaiting execution may in the same way be traced back to thwarted longings or repressed fears of waking life. It is in tracing back this connection that the dreamer may find some sort of relief from the mental distress they cause him.

On the other hand such dreadful dreams are sometimes a sign of impending ill-health or disease. Continuous nightmares should certainly suggest the advisability of having a medical overhaul.

Dreams that disclose the future puzzle many people; that they actually occur cannot be doubted. A classical instance is that which saved the life of William Harvey, the discoverer of the circulation of the blood. When a young man he set out for Padua, but the Governor of Dover would not let him proceed, saying that he had dreamed that the Dover to Calais boat was wrecked

(Continued on Page 4.)

"WHAT I WOULD DO IF I WERE KING"

Heir To Throne Of France Tells—



Even in Japan the summer is now coming to its end and our photographer has snapped this little Geisha girl who with her umbrella is taking a little walk in the surroundings of Tokyo.

Linking Crown And People

(By a Special Correspondent)

THE possibility of a return of the monarchy to France is gradually growing and dominating the minds of thousands of Frenchmen.

What form is that change to take?

For the answer I journeyed to Brussels to interview the young Comte de Paris, 28-year-old son of the Duke de Guise, pretender to the throne of France.

He has earned for himself the title of the Revolutionary Prince, and revolutionary he is, for he sees, with the return of the monarchy, a complete change-over from parliamentarianism to what he calls the Responsibility of the Sovereign.

This does not mean dictatorship, but a link to be forged between the people and the king, who will give them a real liberty and tradition.

Menace

"The Spanish adventure," he said, in a slightly accented English, "clearly shows the menace which overhangs our country. It indicates what civil war is and what might be the lot of France to-morrow.

"In order for people to accept the monarchy the mind of the Frenchman must be reformed, for what is the greatest cause of suffering for our country if not a lack of unity of spirit?

"We shall give back to the people that which has been taken away from them by the State, namely, liberty of thought and action in commerce and industry and on social questions.

"The system we propose is the co-operative system, which will give back to the worker on the land and in the factory, as well as to the employer, the right to decide in matters affecting their immediate welfare."



Health and joie de vivre shine out of the face of these charming girls who have been caught by the photographer on the beach to the river Rhine, when tasting the ripe grapes from a vineyard.

Star Theories Overthrown By Spectra Study

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 4.

Total absence of discussion on the theory of stellar evolution at Harvard's Tercentenary conference, where many of the world's most famous astronomers are gathered, renders this branch of natural science highly conspicuous. A few years ago, evolution was considered as vital a theory for explaining how different classes of stars arise, as it still is for explaining how different classes of plants and animals originated.

Another conspicuous absence is that of Dr. Albert Einstein, scheduled to speak to-day, but prevented through the illness of Mrs. Einstein. He was obliged to send his best wishes for the success of Harvard's celebration and expressed his deep disappointment over inability to attend.

ORTHODOXY SHAKEN

Of all the noted scholars who spoke to-day, Dr. Antonie Pannekoek, University of Amsterdam; Dr. Henry Norris Russell, Princeton; Megh nad Saha, University of Allahabad, India; and Dr. Otto Struve, Yerkes Observatory, none gave evidence of retaining hold on stellar evolution theories, so "fundamental" a short time ago.

The theory as applied to stars was based among other things, upon the colours of stars, which indicate varying degrees of temperature on these flaming suns. Thus M-type stars are comparatively cool, yellow G-types are much hotter, while the blue-white B and O stars are hottest of all. Temperatures may range all the way from 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit or cooler, up to 50,000.

THE FORMER VIEW

Stellar evolution, as formerly conceived by Professor Russell of Princeton, started a star off as a gaseous mass, which gradually drew together by its own gravitation. This increased the density; and as a result, temperature began to rise. After several million years, it began to give off enough heat to shine as a very faint M-type star. Because of its great size, it gave out an enormous amount of light. Its density, however, was still very low, probably less than a vacuum. As this density increased, temperature gradually rose until the star had gone through all the stages of evolution up to O-type. After this, the density became so great that the radiation equalled the amount of heat developed. Then the process was supposedly reversed, and back it slid through all the stages of cooling, until it should finally pass out as a "dwarf."

But that's all over with now. "It's all washed up as a workable theory so far as astronomy is concerned," stated one university guest who does not wish to be quoted.

Through his examination into the meaning of colour in stars, Dr. Antonie Pannekoek is revising the old temperature scale. Where all red stars were formerly considered to be around 3,000 degrees and all yellow ones around 5,000, Dr. Pannekoek finds that while colour is a good general index to temperature, yet there is considerable uncertainty in different methods used where accuracy is needed.

Dr. Pannekoek described a new, rather technical method of computing temperature, which he asserts gives 95 per cent. accuracy.

To-day's programme consisted of some 30 papers reporting on special astronomical research problems. A few reported on work two years or more in progress. Two, for instance, made the first presentation of the study of more than 20,000 new galaxies for which individual measures of brightness are now available.

Dr. Annie Jump Cannon, Harvard's woman astronomer, contributed what amounts to a new phase in the classification of the spectra of faint stars. Photographic charts are to replace printed tables, and a rapid extension to the great Henry Draper catalogue, the stellar social register, becomes possible.

Dr. Bart J. Bok and Dr. C. McCuskey have for the first time successfully determined the motions of stars through the use of objective prisms and moderate size telescopes.

Dr. Megh nad Saha, astronomer from the University of Allahabad, India, reported fresh data showing a greater absorption of ultra violet light from the sun being captured by the ozone layer in our atmosphere, than was formerly suspected.

Dr. Russell's paper was pronounced by several groups to have been one of the soundest bits of research heard in a long time. He reported on studies of the mass and structure of some 600 stars, disclosing that a star rich in hydrogen will be fainter in proportion to its mass than one poor in hydrogen. Typical stars, he disclosed, while not all of the same atomic constituency, have as much as 35 per cent. hydrogen.

Miss Henrietta Swope of Harvard Observatory reported on a faint variable star, discovered by her in a southern field of the Milky Way. It happens to have the most remarkable behaviour on record. She has traced its activities back 40 years on plates at the Harvard Observatory to find that for 30 years it gave out an even, steady light, only to eventually turn into a Cepheid variable.

INTERPRETATION COMES WITH TIME

One can discover Cepheid variables by the hundreds, but here is a star which was apparently a stable pinpoint of light, until 10 years ago it lost this stability and began to increase and decrease the amount of its radiation. Right now it is apparently continuing a tendency to be alternately bright and faint over a 10 to 20-day cycle.

No star like this has ever been known. It may be that the birth of Cepheid variation has been actually observed, although the changing of the period, with its implied changes of density, is completely baffling. Says Miss Swope, "we can only wait for the observations of the next decade or so to give some clues onto which we can attach our attempts at interpretation."

Old German Mare As "War Comrade"

BERLIN DOES HER HONOUR

Berlin, Oct. 15.

Soldiers, Storm Troopers, Nazi Guards, Press photographers, and a large crowd of passers-by and housewives with lumps of sugar gathered round a greengrocer's cart in the Kurfursten Damm this morning in order to honour the horse that was drawing it.

A few months ago Lotte was an obscure hard-working mare. Then a postal official who had been transferred from Silesia to Berlin noticed her as he passed to work every morning, and recognised from her idiosyncrasies the mare that he had tended at the front throughout the war.

To-day Lotte was admitted ceremonially into the 5,000 strong fellowship of German war horses. She was decorated with a medal inscribed "War Comrade," and received the first of the daily rations of oats with which she is to be provided until the end of her life.

The ceremony over, the busy thoroughfare of Kurfursten Damm returned to everyday affairs.

PIGS STOLEN BY VILLAGER

TAKEN AWAY DURING FIRE

A sequel to a fire at Shek Kip Mei village, Shamshuipo, in the early morning of October 28, was the appearance of Ng Yau, aged 26, unemployed, before Mr. Macfadyen at Kowloon Magistracy this morning, charged with the theft of two small pigs, valued at $10, from Li Kwai-ho, shop-keeper.

Defendant told the Court that he went to the village to render assistance to the inhabitants in removing their belongings from the threatened huts, and, if possible, to save lives. He did not save any humans, he added, but managed to rescue the two pigs. As there were no claimants, he took them back to his home in rear.

Detective-Sergeant J. S. Riddell stated that about 4 a.m. on October 28, the pigs ran out of complainant's house, when the fire started. Defendant was seen by the complainant to pick up the pigs and take them away. The complainant asked him where he had put the pigs, and defendant denied all knowledge of them. Yesterday, a Chinese detective received information as a result of which he questioned defendant, who still denied he had the pigs. Defendant's house was searched, however, and the pigs were found tied up in the backyard inside a shed.

A fine of $10, or one month's hard labour, was passed on defendant.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

GOOD QUALITIES ARE THE SUBSTANTIAL RICHES OF THE MIND; BUT IT IS GOOD BREEDING THAT SETS THEM OFF TO ADVANTAGE.—*Locke.*

Lee Ping, 56, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday suffering from scalds, when a pot of boiling water was accidentally upset on him at No. 18 Hill Road.

* * *

At the Central Magistracy this morning, Mr. K. Keen bound Ng Shui-on, 27, unemployed, over in the sum of $50 for one year for the theft of a salt fish. Inspector Mair prosecuted.

* * *

For the theft of 12 tooth-brushes from Tam Nai-kuen, a shop-foki, Hui Yu-muk, 22, unemployed, was bound over in a sum of $50 for one year by Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning. Inspector Hopkins prosecuted.

* * *

For disobeying a traffic signal opposite the Hongkong Star Ferry wharf yesterday, Pun Ching-fat was taken into custody and brought before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning where he was fined $5. Defendant was on $10 bail. Inspector Hopkins prosecuted.

* * *

Admitting that he had stolen a jacket and two pairs of trousers from Li Lam, of 15 Amoy Lane, Sit Sin, 23, unemployed, who had previous convictions, was sentenced to two months' rigorous imprisonment by Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning. Det-Sergeant Cashman prosecuted.

* * *

For the theft of two pewter plates, the property of Wong Yuk, a shop-foki, Lau Mun, 30, coolie, was brought before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning where he pleaded guilty to the offence. Defendant was bound over in a bond of $50 for a year. Inspector Hopkins prosecuted.

* * *

The Wanchai police are seeking the owner of a radiator cap with a calormeter attached to it, found in possession of Yu Hoi, 21, unemployed, who was charged before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, with unlawful possession of the cap at Johnston Road. Inspector Logan asked for a remand of 48 hours, which was granted.

* * *

Tsang Pui, 22, unemployed, appeared before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning charged with having returned from a life banishment. Defendant was banished from the Colony on March 16, 1931, and was arrested early this morning when coming off the Tung On Wharf. Inspector Mair asked for a week's formal remand; which was granted.

* * *

Appearing on remand before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, Ip Wai, aged 28, unemployed, was sentenced to three months' hard labour with an additional 12 strokes of the cane for snatching a handbag, containing $3.33, from Chan Mo-ching, aged 50, a teacher employed at the Ying Wah Girls' College, on Friday. Sub-Inspector A. Kirby prosecuted.

Three cases of diphtheria, one of typhoid and one of puerperal fever were notified during the 48 hours ended yesterday.

* * *

We are requested by the hosts of the Chinese luncheon in honour of the Provincial Chairman and Mayor of Canton on November 5 at 1 p.m., to say that the dress for the occasion is the lounge suit.

* * *

The French Consul has issued invitations for a ceremony, to be held in the Consulate, Peak Road, at 5.30 p.m. on November 9, when decorations conferred by the Emperor of Annam will be presented to Messrs. Chan Sui-ky, Kwok Chan and Lam Chi-fung.

* * *

Chu Lo-hoi, was taken to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday suffering from the effects of immersion. The man attempted to commit suicide by jumping off the ferry Night Star which was crossing the harbour. He was rescued by a man named Lu Kwok-ngau.

* * *

Before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning a 20-year-old unemployed man, Chan Kwai, pleaded guilty to a charge of having stolen a suit of black silk cloth containing $6 from Wai Man, of 38 Gage Street. Defendant was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour. Inspector Mair prosecuted.

* * *

A 23-year-old unemployed man, Chow Chuen, was brought before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with the theft of a wallet containing $4 from a travelling trader, Ho Hon-yuen, of 191 Hennessy Road. Defendant pleaded guilty and was bound over in a sum of $100 for a year. He had no previous convictions. Inspector Hopkins said defendant picked complainant's pocket while the latter was boarding a steamer on the Tung On Wharf yesterday.

* * *

Sentence of six months' hard labour was imposed by Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on Yuen Sheung, 29, unemployed, who admitted stealing $4 and a pawn ticket from Chan Ho, married woman, at the Wo On pawnshop in Queen's Road East. Inspector Logan said complainant had just pawned some clothes for $4 and was holding the money and the pawn ticket in his hand, when defendant came along, snatched the money and ticket and ran off. He was chased and eventually arrested by a constable.

* * *

Among the passengers who will arrive in Hongkong by the Empress of Canada on Friday, will be the following:—Mr. D. J. N. Anderson, barrister-at-law, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bagram, Mr. P. A. Cox, Retired Assistant Oriental Manager, Canadian Pacific Railway Co.; Mr. and Mrs. L. de Rome, Mr. W. A. Dowley, Mr. I. H. Geare, Standard-Vacuum Oil Co.; Mr. H. W. Page, late of Dairy Farm, Ice & Cold Storage Co. Ltd.; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Pearce, Mr. L. E. N. Ryan, Agent, Canadian Pacific Railway Co.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Seth and Miss Seth.

RADIO BROADCAST

London—"Empire Exchange"

DANCE MUSIC

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):

12.30-2.15 p.m. European Recorded Programme.

12.30 p.m. Dance Music.

1 p.m. Local: Time and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m. Black Eyes, Gipsy Longing, ... Maurice Igor and His Nomad Orchestra.

1.10 p.m. From the Studio.

A Humorous Interlude by Bryan Lewis.

1.30 p.m. Reuter Press, Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. A Variety Programme.

2.15 p.m. Close Down.

5-8 p.m. European Programme.

5-6.30 p.m. A Relay of Dance Music from the Hongkong Hotel Roof-Garden.

6.30 p.m. Gilbert and Sullivan Melodies.

Overture—"Patience".

"The Gondoliers"—(a) With Ducal Pomp; (b) On the day when I was wedded.

"The Mikado"—(a) Young Man, Despair; (b) And have I journey'd.

"Iolanthe"—In vain to us you plead.

6.47 p.m. Viennese Waltzes.

1. Village Swallows from Austria (Strauss), 2. Vienna Blood (Strauss), 3. Jollity on the mountains (Fetras), 4. Viennese Singing Birds (Translateur).

7 p.m. The New Mayfair Orchestra.

Waltz Medley—"The Gay Nineties." Selection—"Show of Shows." Selection—"No, No, Nanette." Savoy Irish Medley. Savoy Welsh Medley. Selection—"Words and Music."

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.31 p.m. London—"Empire Exchange." Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and the Colonies.

7.47 p.m. Les Allen (Baritone).

I'm all alone. Dear little boy of mine. At the close of a long long day. A melody from the sky.

8 p.m. Local: Time, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. A Relay from the Tai Ping Theatre (Chinese).

11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-11 p.m. European programme from Z. E. K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. Gertrude Lawrence, Noel Coward & Company.

Scenes From:—(1) "Red Peppers." (2) "Shadow Play." (3) "Family Album."

8.22 p.m. "Four Ways Suite," (Coate).

London Bridge March (Coates).

8.40 p.m. Len Fillis and His Novelty Orchestra.

Songs of Home.

Lullabyland—The music of lullabies.

When the leaves bid the trees goodbye—Waltz.

9 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.20 p.m. Light Concert Items.

Song—Candle Light (Cadman), ... John McCormack (Tenor). Pianoforte Solo — (a) Si Oiseau J'etais, a Toi Je Volerais (Henselt), (a) En Route (Palmgren), ... Eileen Joyce. Songs—The laughing Cavalier (Sanderson) Ashmoor Burch. Tally Ho! (Leon) Ashmoor Burch. Violin Solo— Variations (Tartini—Kreisler) Fritz Kreisler. Vocal Duets—Moon-Enchanted (Dowdon & Besly), Love's old sweet song (Bingham & Molloy) Dora Labbette and Hubert Eisdell.

9.45 p.m. Quentin MacLean at the Cinema Organ.

Cinema Memories.

Selection—"Parade of Parades."

10 p.m. Dance Programme.

11 p.m. Close Down.

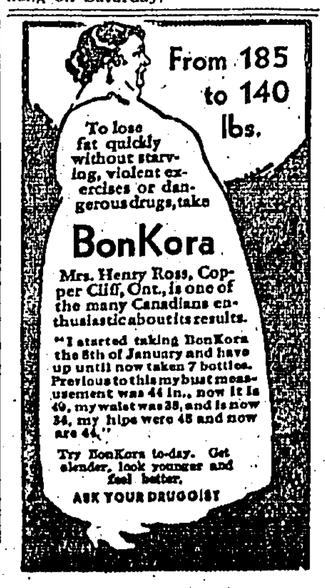
DILWARA IN PORT

HERMES DUE HERE TO-MORROW

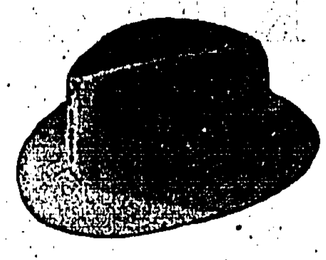
The troopship Dilwara came in this morning from Singapore with military reliefs for Hongkong and Tientsin, details of which have already been published.

H.M.S. Hermes, the aircraft carrier, is due here at 1 p.m. to-morrow from Amoy.

H.M.S. Grimsby arrived in Hongkong on Saturday.



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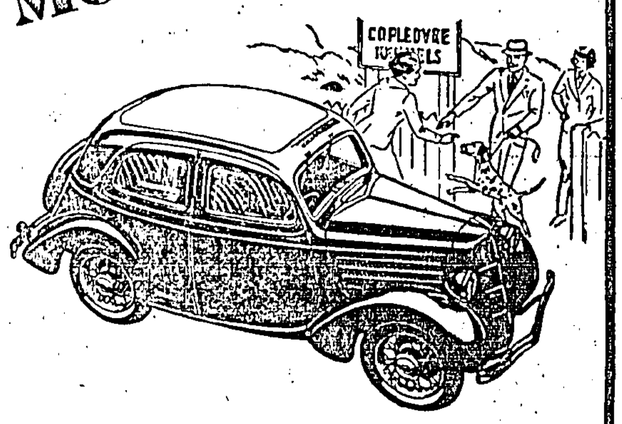
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KOWLOON CHINESE HAD POINTS FOR THE TAKING

Missed Goal Changes Whole Complexion Of The Game

S. CHINA "A" DID NOT LOOK LIKE LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

(By "Veritas")

Kowloon Chinese 3 S. China "A" 3

(Chow Man-chi, 2 Wong wing-hong) *(Fung King-cheung 2, Lai Shui-wing)*

KOWLOON Chinese had two points for the taking in this match on the Club ground yesterday, for, when leading 3—2 fifteen minutes from the end, a lightning raid found Fung King-yu in possession with South China custodian out of his charge: but instead of tapping the ball into the yawning goal, Fung booted it high over the bar. South China went back to the attack after this escape, scored an equaliser within a minute, and monopolised play for the remainder of the game.

Nor was Fung King-yu the only offender in missing goals. Tang Kwong-sum allowed a golden opportunity to slip by in the first half, while Lau Chung-sang was just as guilty some time later.

This was essentially a "Curate's Egg" match, with drab periods relieved by the brilliant shooting of Wong Wing-hong and Chow Man-chi, the elegance of Fung King-cheung, and the pertinacity of Tang Kwong-sum.

Beyond these performances there was little to indicate that it was a match between first division teams.

For three parts of the match Kowloon Chinese were much the liveller team, but they tired rapidly towards the close and South China front line indulged in pot shots, some of which brought out the best in Sui Tim-lim, Kowloon Chinese goalkeeper, but the majority of which were hopelessly wide of the mark.

NOTE OF INSINCERITY

There was a note of insincerity about South China's work. I have never seen Li Tin-sang so lethargic and disinterested. He gave Fung King-yu an easy passage, which the winger should have turned to greater advantage.

But for the sterling efforts of Tam Kong-pak, Leung Wing-chui and Lee Kwok-wai, South China goal would have fallen time and again.

Tam did not always get the better of Tang Kwong-sum, especially when the winger had the ball under control. It was his bobbing head which saved the Caroline Hill outfit, and I was surprised to see how insistent Lai Kwok-chui and his half back colleagues were in lobbing the ball in view of Tam's unexcelled headwork.

One of the most interesting features of the game was the performance of Wong Wing-hong at centre-forward. The clever manner in which he ran into position for through passes somewhere between a touchline and the centre of the field had South China defence guessing time and again. And his shooting, once he had the ball under control, was highly spectacular.

Nevertheless Chow Man-chi was the most skilful of the Kowloon Chinese attack, although he was inclined to be a bit lazy and wanted the ball put onto his feet. When he did get it something good usually happened. He flung wonderfully accurate passes out to both wings, and his two goals were gorgeous to behold.

HALF BACK SHORTCOMINGS

There were noticeable shortcomings in the half back line, Chen Hong-kong being especially faulty in his kicking, and he did not cover Tso Kwai-shing enough. Fortunately for Kowloon Chinese Tso selected the occasion to give his most wretched display for many moons. Hor Chor-ying was the pick of the halves, although Lai Kwok-chui worked like a trojan.

Mak Sui-hon was the finest back on the field, and I daresay this performance of his will re-open an old-time argument as to whether he or Li Tin-sang is the better footballer. On yesterday's form there was no comparison, but when it comes to sheer consistency, Li must win in a canter.

I have seen Sui Tim-lim play much better games, and this in spite of the fact that he effected some extremely able clearances in the closing minutes. But he was obviously at fault with South China's second goal and again with their third. Both times he positioned himself incorrectly and was guilty of errors of judgment.

AS A TEAM—IMPROVEMENT

As a team Kowloon Chinese gave a vastly improved account of themselves. The half backs will have to strengthen their defensive play. They are too fond of hanging back instead of going in to tackle: it allows the possessor of the ball too much time in which to advance and direct his pass. The forwards need to develop their headwork. Four fine chances of scoring went begging in this match because the inside men didn't know how to shape even for a header. It is a team of real possibilities, but it hasn't properly welded itself as yet.

South China "A" rarely played like champions. As I have said there appeared to be a lack of interest in their work. Fung King-cheung was again the forward line artist, though his shooting went to pieces. Tso was never in the same class as the rest of the players: Lai Shui-wing was a hard worker, but failed badly in front of goal. Tay sometimes looked dangerous, but could rarely get clear of the close attentions of Ho Chor-yin and Mak Sui-hon. Ip Pak-wa's football days seem to be coming to an end. He was about as effective as using blotting paper to

(Continued on Page 9.)



Story-telling picture of how Fung King-cheung scored South China's second goal against Kowloon Chinese yesterday. He can be seen heading the ball into the goal after Sui Tim-lin, opposing goalkeeper had run out and missed the ball. Bunched together with Fung is Ho Chor-yin, Ip Pak-wa and Tay Qua-liang. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

Clubhouse Chatter — By "Veritas"

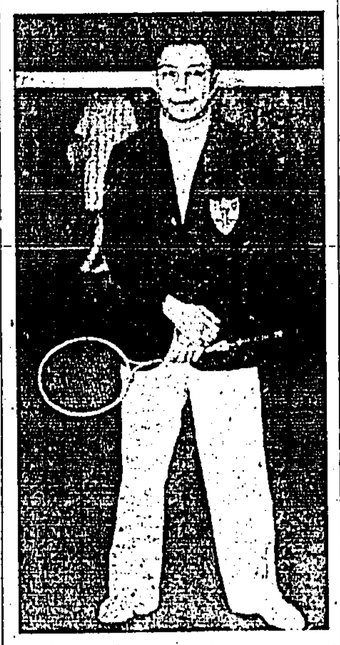
"Homeless" Badminton Players In Colony

LOSS OF TWO GOOD COURTS CREATES UNFORTUNATE SITUATION

A curious and somewhat perturbing reactionary spirit concerning league badminton is making its presence felt in Hongkong, the likely effect of which will be to deprive several prominent players of the opportunity of taking part in the Badminton Association's tournament. A fortnight ago Fire Brigade decided not to participate in the league. This meant that at least half a dozen keen players were left high and dry. Almost simultaneously Taikoo Recreation Club announced the impossibility of raising teams for the approaching season. Thus two excellent courts and a number of players were being lost to local competitive badminton. Then arose the idea that the rejected Fire Brigade players and the few disappointed Taikoo enthusiasts should amalgamate and form a new club with Taikoo as headquarters. If this could materialise the league was assured of another men's doubles and mixed doubles team. Alas the Taikoo authorities last week came back with an unequivocal "No", thus definitely ensuring that two of the Colony's best badminton courts are to remain in comparative idleness this winter.

Real Scarcity of Courts

As private recreation clubs both Taikoo and Fire Brigade have a perfect and unquestionable right to make these decisions. But that does not lessen the disappointment of badminton players generally. For Hongkong is notoriously ill-equipped with good playing conditions for the game, and it was always a pleasure for visiting teams to appear on these two courts. The Colony can now be said to boast only three or four courts which qualify for the description of "Good". Recreio, University, Kowloon Tong and King's College offer playing conditions which are reasonable, but for the rest players are faced with handicaps such as low roofing, inadequate lighting, overhead encroachments and so forth. Therefore the loss of the Fire Brigade and Taikoo courts to league badminton is considerable: at this stage of the game's development, almost immeasurable. But it is another forcible reminder of the necessity of the Badminton Association acquiring its own courts. Until this has been accomplished development of the game here must be arrested. Players cannot hope to improve to a desired standard while they have to play under conditions which confine them to certain types of shots and deny them opportunities of practising many of the fundamental strokes of the game.



FRANK KWOK

Opportunity For Camaraderie

THE other aspect of this regrettable position is that at least one men's doubles team is to be denied all chance of competing in the league this season. And those affected include some of our most advanced players. Happily it has been decided to enter a new mixed doubles outfit, which will apply to the Association for permission to play all matches on opponents' courts. There is no doubt this permission will be granted as Victoria Recreation Club enjoys the same privilege. It might be argued that the same thing could be done with the men's team which faces disintergration, but I gather the players affected have decided against this. Perhaps it would be worth their while to reconsider this decision. There is small doubt the Association would welcome them, while it is certain clubs competing in the league would be willing to go out of their way to help them. Unfortunately it seems none of the established badminton league clubs can afford to share their courts, as in the majority of cases they have use of them for only two evenings a week. Nevertheless it would be a fine public spirited action if any club felt inclined to come forward and offer the use of a court to these homeless players. Badminton is now an important game in Hongkong, but it is young enough still to need nurturing and encouragement. A spirit of club camaraderie is essential if the game is to continue its progress. We have a number of players now facing the probability of exclusion from the league competitions, and that is a position which should not be allowed to exist.

Badminton At C.R.C.

FRANK Kwok, energetic hon. treasurer of the Hongkong Badminton Association, and prominent league player, leaves the Colony this week on local furlough, so that Chinese Recreation Club are not likely to have his assistance in the league until round about Christmas. As a matter of fact C.R.C. badminton has been rather badly hit this year. S. P. Chan and H. T. Woo, two of last year's stalwarts, have migrated to King's College team, and although the Causeway Bay club has secured Kwok from St. John's Cathedral outfit, the season will be nearly halfway through before he becomes available. Fortunately Liang Sai-wah will be back in time for the start of the season, and the C.R.C. still boasts the assistance of W. C. Choy, by far the most improved player in the Colony.

Rules, Not Discretion

THOSE who know anything about football and its laws, and the Lai Wah Cup and its rules, were probably interested in, but not very impressed by, the comments which appeared in yesterday's newspaper apropos the Lai Wah cup game between the Army and Chinese which was abandoned during extra time. The writer displayed amazing ignorance when he observed ". . . the decision to play extra time in the Lai Wah match was a matter of discretion and not of the application of rules." My dictionary explains that the word "Must" means "obliged to", which hardly suggests discretionary powers. The Lai Wah rule governing extra time quite plainly says "must". To try and argue that the playing of extra time in this competition is merely discretionary on the part of the referee means either a wilful disregard of a very decisive rule, or an attempt to indulge in literary acrobatics. In this particular case the commentator was probably much nearer the mark when pointing out the necessity of punctuality in starting and finishing the game. On this point we may hear a good deal at this evening's Council meeting. In the meantime it may help my contemporary to know that, in football at least, a referee never possesses discretionary power concerning the playing of extra time. If there is to be extra time it is plainly stated so in a rule: otherwise without such intimation, he has no power whatever to play extra time. His discretionary power operates in the abandonment of a game before full time has been played. "Commentator" rightly and timely points out that players should know the rules. So, it might be added, should newspaper writers.

Our Daily Golf Hint

Indecision in the choice of a club for a certain shot has caused disastrous results in many games of the inexperienced player, and not infrequently in the rounds of the best players.

—Betty Burton.

NOT AT THEIR BEST

St. Joseph's Disappoint

SMART S. CHINA

S. China "B" .. 2 St. Joseph's .. 1

(Chan Tak-fai, Yuk Hon-woo) *(Costa)*

SOUTH China "B" are clinging tenaciously to their unbeaten record, and in this match yesterday at Caroline Hill they were full value for the two points. Another goal margin would not have been disproportionate to the run of play.

St. Joseph's were at odds and ends and compared unfavourably with the thoughtful and decisive work of the Chinese. Leonard played a lonely game in the Saints attack, but was far too well marked to do any damage. Castilho was a weakness which for some unknown cause the Saints insisted upon playing to. In consequence the Chinese were able to deal effectively with the attacks.

Hussain, Costa and Marques were prominent for the losers, the first-named performing nobly at centre-half, while Costa's huge kicking was as usual spectacular and efficacious. Marques has not played better in goal for a long while.

Chinese were considerably more thrustful in the front line and very stolid in defence. They packed their goal to shut out Leonard and Ward and these were tactics which paid.

South China also boasted a half back superiority which reflected itself in the exchanges. The forwards were better served than those of St. Joseph's while the defence had less responsibility.

Lee Shek-yau and Wong King-cheung constituted a lively left wing, while Chan Tak-fai was a constant menace.

Chan Tak-fai put South China ahead and before the interval Yuk Hon-woo increased the advantage. St. Joseph's rarely looked capable of scoring until Costa, late in the second half, went up to the attack. It was a desperate measure, but it partly succeeded for the lanky left back scored just before the final whistle.

GOOD CLASS FOOTBALL

HANDSOME WIN FOR R.E.

BUT THE CHINESE PLAYED WELL

R.E. 6 Kowloon Chinese 2

(Hurst 2, Boyling 2, Woods) *(Chan Yat-kee Lai Fai)*

ROYAL Engineers, who are regarded by several competent critics as being well up to first division strength, yesterday scored a handsome win against Kowloon Chinese after an impressive display in a second division encounter.

The standard of play was unusually good for second division. Although the Sappers won by a wide margin they were not always predominant, and Kowloon Chinese put up a very promising show against such a combination.

The Royal Engineers were in first rate shooting form, and made use of nearly all their opportunities. Conversely this was the big failing by the Chinese. They wasted several easy chances. But the match was full of interest, and was further indication of the improved standard in this division.

There are teams in the second division who would easily hold their own among the senior teams.

To general surprise Kowloon Chinese opened the scoring when Chan Yat-kee broke through, but before half time arrived the Sappers had taken a substantial lead through Hurst (2) and Woods.

Boyling widened the margin shortly after the restart, but the Chinese replied strongly and Lai Fai scored their second. However they wearied before the end and the Engineers had no difficulty in planting on two more goals through Boyling and Hurst.

LIVELY F.A. DEBATE EXPECTED

(By "Veritas")

A lively debate is expected to take place at this evening's meeting of the Hongkong F.A. Council when the Chinese Lai Wah Cup selection committee will seek a ruling in connection with the match between the Chinese and Army which was abandoned by the referee owing to darkness six minutes from the end of extra time.

I understand the Chinese are asking the Council to decide whether the match should be replayed in full, or should be replayed in part (i.e. the uncompleted part of the extra time), or should be awarded the Chinese, who were, at the time of the abandonment, leading their opponents.

The Chinese will request the Council to decide in favour of either a replay in part or the awarding of the game to the Chinese.

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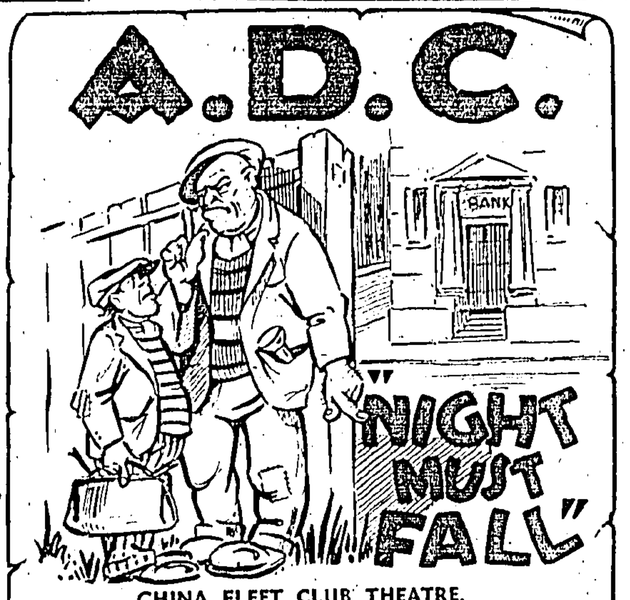
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Important Decisions By English F.A.

REPORT ON OLYMPICS: A NEW MENORANDUM FOR REFEREES: SPECIAL SELECTORS

THE football association, meeting in London last month, discussed several matters of football importance. A report on the recent trip to Berlin for the Olympic Games was under review, and several suggestions were made for the improvement of future teams. The F.A. also adopted a memorandum to be issued to referees for their further instruction in controlling matches. Much of the advice is mere reiteration of the official hand-book, but one or two of the points raised are useful. It was decided by the International Selection Committee to give effect, as far as is practicable, to the suggestion that one section of its members deal specifically with the selection of amateur international teams.

NEED FOR OLYMPIC COMMITTEE

Where British Style Is Excelled

A report of the Olympic Games was submitted by Messrs. C. F. Rous, the Secretary, and C. Wreford Brown, the member in charge.

It dealt in detail with the trip to Berlin and stated: "There are one or two points arising out of the experience of the Games and the trip which merit consideration.

"(1) There must be some organisation between our four national associations if association football continues to figure in the programme of future Olympiads and Great Britain takes part therein. At the meeting of the representatives of the four associations on July 4 it was resolved 'that the representatives recommend to their respective associations the formation of a British Olympic Football Committee for the purpose of future Olympic Games. The associations of England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland each to be entitled to appoint two representatives to constitute the Committee.'

"(2) The question of the collective training and practice of a representative amateur team, either of Great Britain or our own association, at the expense of the association requires a careful review. It seems evident that such a system would offend against our existing laws as affecting amateurism and it may be that some modification will be regarded as desirable.

"It was the view of all, or, at any rate, the majority of the members of the official party, that our style of play in some respects does not compare favourably with that adopted by some of the other national teams, Austria, Norway, Poland, &c.

"The so-called 'W' formation meets with scant favour by the majority of national teams, and, generally speaking, the old methods, which have for their object attack more than defence, proved more effective and certainly much more interesting to watch.

"There is some reason to believe that our own professional teams will be reverting this season to the type of football which obtained for so long a period, and was only changed because it was thought to meet the situation created by the alteration in the offside rule. If this is so, an improvement in the results of our international games may follow."

A FIRMER HAND BY REFEREES

SHOULDN'T ALTER DECISIONS

AN INTERESTING MEMORANDUM

The football authorities have for some time been making strong efforts to obtain uniform and firmer control of matches, and the revised memorandum issued and adapted for the guidance of referees and linesmen gives officials clear instructions as to how they should work.

The "diagonal" system advocated by the Referees' Committee means that the referee will always know where his assistants are positioned, and it should make for complete collaboration between the three officials.

In conclusion, the memorandum summarises the chief points for referees to remember in their control of players. The particular hints are as follows:

The referee has absolute discretion regarding rough play, and is empowered with the means to put an end to it. When a player is cautioned both his name and the word "caution" must be used, and the player made to realise that such is his last chance.

The referee must not point at or place a hand on any player when he is administering an official caution or any word of warning.

He must check rough play at the very outset.

He must punish intention, not accident.

Having given his decision, he should not alter it. If a doubt exists, he should consult a linesman before giving a decision.

Players may not attempt to interfere with his judgment, and those who touch him or show dissent against his rulings must be cautioned.

The referee must not discuss or argue points with players or with officials when he is on the field of play nor with any person when he is off the field. He must not put into effect any penalty which will give an advantage to the offending side.

The memorandum deals particularly with "time wasting," methods which, contrary to the spirit of the game, have become glaringly noticeable. The practice of players in kicking the ball away in order to allow their side to get into position and cover their opponents in the cases of free-kicks and throw-in, is described as "childish and annoying," and referees are asked to deal firmly with such offences against the sportsmanship of the game.

That the senior official and his linesmen should make definite arrangements as to the exact nature of their co-operation, prior to the start of the match, is stressed in the memorandum. Also, the necessity for absolute physical fitness of referee is given special attention.

SPECIAL AMATEUR SELECTORS

International Body To Act

The present method of selecting teams for Amateur International and other non-professional representative matches, which has recently caused much controversy, is to be altered.

In the past, the one body—the International Selection Committee—has been responsible for choosing all International sides. In future, one section of the Committee will deal specifically with amateur matches.

This season, several amateur organisations have pressed for a revision of the existing arrangement, and the decision reached then by the authorities follows the report of a special Sub-Committee appointed last April.

The Sub-Committee's recommendation was as follows:

"Having reviewed the present method of selecting players for International matches, the Committee decided to recommend to the International Selection Committee that, for purposes of selecting players, the Committee appoint one section of its members to deal specifically with amateur matches."

The International Selection Committee will give effect to this as far as possible.

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4 m/s. D/P. do	1/3⅜
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4 m/s. France	6.75
30 d/s. India	83⅛
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.88¾

BOXING BOARD AND WORLD TITLES

Recognition of Bantam And Featherweight Fights

The British Boxing Board of Control has refused to recognise as world championships the fights between Sixt Escobar (America) and Jackie Brown (Manchester) for the bantamweight title, and Mike Belloise (America) and Dave Crowley (London) for the featherweight title.

The Stewards decided that they would recognise Escobar as bantamweight champion of America, and, in the event of his being matched with Johnny King (British bantamweight title-holder), under full championship conditions as laid down by the B.B.B. of C., they would recognise such a contest as being for the bantamweight championship of the world.

The Stewards recognise Pete Sarron as the featherweight champion of the world, and, in the event of his being matched with Johnny McGrory (British featherweight title-holder), under full championship conditions, such a contest would be officially recognised as for the world title.

KOWLOON GOLF CLUB

CHAMPIONSHIP QUALIFIERS

The qualifying round for the championship of the Kowloon Golf Club was played off at Kowloon City yesterday. There were 20 starters.

The following qualified:—

K. S. Robertson (72), A. T. Braley (74), T. D. Paton (75), H. H. Mundy (76), W. Taylor (76), A. Urquhart (78), F. E. E. Booker (78), A. J. Dennis (78), A. W. da Roza (79), A. L. Eastman (79), J. D. Thomson (82), F. E. Barry (83), R. K. Collings (84), W. A. Stewart (85), F. E. A. Remedios (85) and H. D. Causden (85).

The first round will be played off on or before November 8.

S. CHINA NOT LIKE CHAMPIONS

(Continued from Page 8.)

dry up Shing Mun dam.

Some sparkling goals were scored, though some could be traced to defensive errors.

It was Tank Kwong-sum's electrifying run along the right wing, his sudden swerve into the goal mouth along the line and his perfectly timed pass which led to Wong Wing-hong scoring with ease within the first ten minutes. But the advantage was briefly enjoyed, Kowloon Chinese rearguard being tied into a terrible knot from a left wing centre which Fung King-cheung planted casually into the net.

Shortly afterwards South China went into the lead when Sui Tim-lim made the mistake of rushing out of goal to try and take a centre too high for him, and Fung King-cheung polished off the movement with his head.

Kowloon Chinese rallied well and a clever front line attack found Chow Man-chi in possession some 25 yards out. He let drive with a lightning "daisy cutter" which was a goal all the way. A draw at half time was a very good reflection of the play.

A really brilliant shot from Chow Man-chi which sent the ball hurtling into the net like a bullet put Kowloon Chinese ahead after the interval, but their jubilation was premature for Sui Tim-lim chose to guard the 'wrong end' of his goal from a right wing movement and Lai Shui-wing headed in without trouble.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Tenth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 7th November, 1936, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP.
Actg. Secretary.
Hongkong, 2nd November, 1936.

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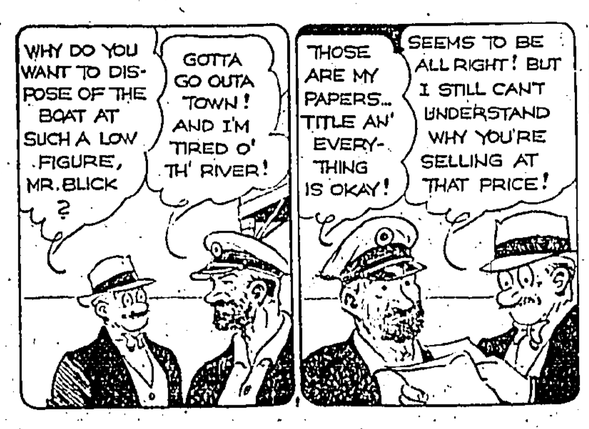
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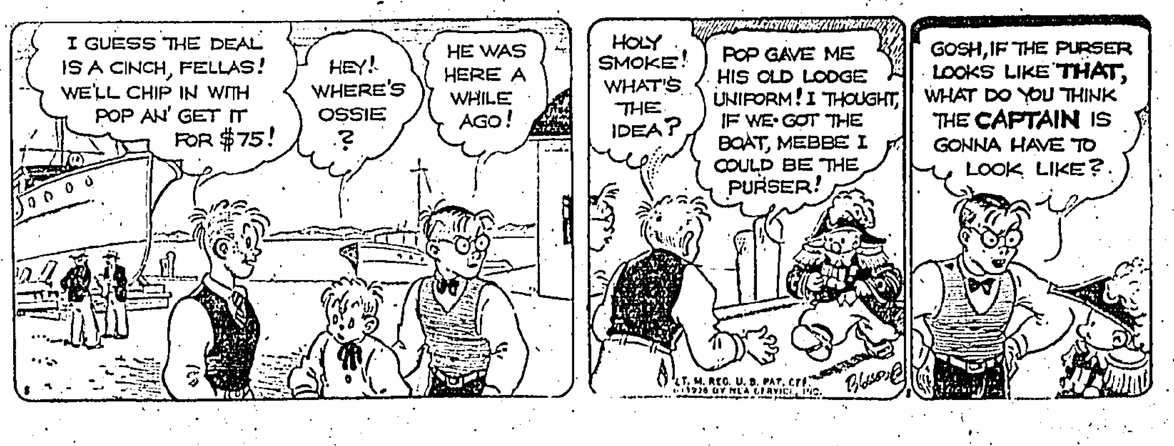
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

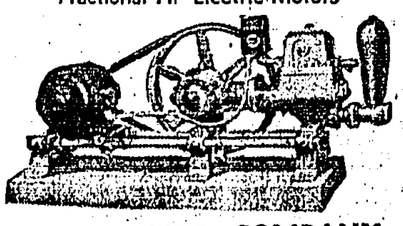


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BOOKS OF THE WEEK . . . edited by ROGER PIPPETT

There's a Force that Shapes Man's Ends . .

THE ANATOMY OF FRUSTRATION
By H. G. Wells
(The Cresset Press, 7s. 6d.)
MATHEMATICS FOR THE MILLION
By Lancelot Hogben
(Allen and Unwin, 12s. 6d.)

IT is not merely the coincidence of publication dates which brackets these two books of major importance.

For Mr. Wells, at 70, and Professor Hogben, at 40, share a common purpose—the education of the people to a realisation of the forces which, for better or worse, shape civilisation. If they understand them it will be for the better. If they leave them to a mystical interpretation by the few, it will be for the worse.

◇ ◇ ◇

Furthermore, *Mathematics for the Million* fills a gap in Mr. Wells' own encyclopædic works—*The Science of Life, The Outline of History* and *The Work, Wealth and Happiness of Mankind*—which have excluded mathematical and physical science and general philosophy.

The Anatomy of Frustration is important not merely as a provocative analysis of human and world affairs or as a mustard-plaster which will irritate many, but as a summary of Mr. Wells' own conclusions after 40 years of fundamental thinking.

He holds a post-mortem on our civilisation.

◇ ◇ ◇

Using the device of an imaginary author of eleven volumes which reviewed and made a synthesis of life to-day, he examines religion and persons, survival, which his author, William Burroughs Steele, calls "merger-immortality" or "the attempt of the individual to escape the conclusive finalities of death."

"... chapter on the "Frustration of Socialism" is one of his mustard-plasters, liable to take the skin off in sensitive places. Steele devotes particular attention to Mr. Ramsay MacDonald "because his life spans the whole story of political Socialism from the dawn to the twilight. He is made the demonstration rabbit to show how a great hope was frustrated." So is Lord Snowden....

War and peace, currency and economics, Fascism, Communism, Nazism, Semitism, the League of Nations—all provide examples of frustration. The League is described as a "carnival dragon in which a number of men on their separate legs walk under a cloth with a cardboard head."

Mr. Hogben is a Professor of Social Biology who approached mathematics as you and I might have approached it if we had not been scared off by laborious school-days spent in learning it as an abstract study instead of as something which concerned us and society—"as a mirror held up to civilisation."

He relates geometry, algebra, trigonometry, logarithms and so on, not only to the history of human intelligence but to a world of living actuality. With the help of J. F. Horrabin's illustrations he makes mathematical problems as fascinating as a cross-word puzzle, even, while he is driving home and underlining their social significance.

"To-day," in one of his telling phrases, "economic tyranny has no more powerful friend than the calculating ponderer. Without a knowledge of mathematics the grammar of size and order, we cannot plan the rational society in which there will be leisure for all and poverty for none."

Instead it has become the mystic ritual of the "experts." Just as the Egyptian priests who, by the simple mathematical device of the nilometer which measured and predicted the flooding of the Nile, used to bamboozle the laity, so have modern mathematical experts become the high priests of Isis and Osiris, of economic floods and droughts.

This book, I trust, will bring mathematics to the million.

Ritchie Calder



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GOLD—*and the* PRICE

GOLD BLAST
By Adele Lezard
(Rich and Cowan; 18s.)

JOHANNESBURG'S Jubilee has brought such a glut of books about gold that this fascinating metal has almost ceased to glitter. But here is one that is different. I opened it bored with gold and everything connected with gold. But soon I was so fascinated in Miss Lezard's story of the Rand that I travelled with her for 50 years non-stop.

For this author gives us Reality as well as Romance. Her story is one of greed and graft and exploitation. She tells not only of the few who became millionaires, but of the many who work in the bowels of the earth—sometimes a mile and a half and more beneath the surface—so that a stream of gold worth two thousand million pounds might go across the world.

She contrasts the simplicity of the Boer farmers in the early days of the Rand with the cunning and duplicity of human vultures from Europe. And the men whose land this was before either Boer or gold adventurer came? "Cattle, that is how the mining industry saw the natives of Africa. Just black cattle, to be driven and whipped, to make the wheels go round."

H. G. P.

GOLD FEVER.
By L. M. Nesbitt.
(Cape, 7s. 6d.).

MEN, striking like demons in dust-laden darkness for gold. Men selling years of their lives for rich rewards. Men flinging across the counters of Johannesburg saloons enough money in one evening to relieve a month's hunger. That is the picture of life on the Rand some years ago left to the living by a man now dead.

L. M. Nesbitt, traveller, writer and seeker after world adventure, was killed in an air-liner crash last year. *Gold Fever* is his last book. In it we see the South African mines, the men who slaved in them and the grim, feverish lives they led, through the eyes of a young engineer just out from the comparative peace of Cornwall.

Nesbitt was one of those rare travel authors who really takes his reader with him. You burrow a mile under ground, struggling through clouds of flying grit and fighting all the time against dread lung disease. Your eyes and throat are parched with the thick quartz dust. The average life of the underground gold miner rarely lasted more than eight years. Then came death.

In *Gold Fever* there is horror and humour, laughter and tears, anxiety and calm. There is everything ever done in the name of gold. M.G.W.

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The tender greens of spring leaves tone with your name, and it is most and lucky to have these colours about you.

The number 7 is assigned to you, and should be used as often as possible for all purposes.

This Correspondence Must Cease

by

SPIKE HUGHES

THE English, I had been led to believe, were a race who always called a spade a spade. It was a national characteristic like cricket, the peculiar dampness of cabbage in country hotels and of the climate.

Recent events, however, in the form of Letters to the Editor, have revealed that the English, in their nationally paradoxical way, are masters of slang. So far from calling a spade a spade, they will, among themselves, call it almost anything so long as its identity is not given away.

Perhaps it is a feeling for poetry, instinctive in the people, that elaborates, synonymises and disguises commonplace terms into rich, metaphorical phrases.

Perhaps it is just insularity, a sort of child-like predilection for secrecy, for codes and secret languages intelligible only to "the gang."

On the other hand, it may be a manifestation of a national dislike of pedantry.

I don't know. I'm only asking.

Pedantry, I suspect, is considered in the popular mind to be rather bad form. Its essence is conciseness (if you think it out); but its spirit is the upholding of tradition, of correctness. It is the flaunting of tradition and correctness; and the flaunting of anything—particularly of knowledge and correctness—is bad form, according to English standards.

It's Not Lazy

So the English people, feeling that some things in its language are slightly suspect, resort to slang.

Slang, according to the majority of the letters we have received on the subject, is not a lazy way of saying things. It is by no means the line of least resistance, for in most cases a slang phrase is considerably longer than the original phrase it paraphrases.

Am I wrong? Well, think of rhyming slang, the original object of which was to bewilder the lay eavesdropper by using long paraphrases for short words. Suit became "whistle and flute," a phrase which is typical of the consistency of its inventors. It would have been easy to call a suit "whistle and boot," but the musical unity is kept, making the phrase more easy.

If "table" had not become "Cain and Abel," the rhyming slangster might have picked upon "story and fable," in the same way as "wife" became, with magnificent insight, "trouble and strife." It might equally well have been the "fork and knife," but it would have lacked that slightly malicious commentary on the married state which makes an immediate appeal to the user of the slang.

Humour Will Out

It was trade slang, however, that filled our postbag.

Jargon, it has been said, is the off-hand talk of experts upon their subject when speaking to other experts. Slang is jargon minus. Slang in trades is almost without exception a refuge from everyday phrases.

It is the language of complaint, of grousers, of grin-and-bear-it-but-it's-the-same-old-story tellers. But it is also the language of a race of people with a great sense of humour.

Trade slang is the worker's reaction to official terms, his reaction to the bosses, his own way of debunking—and thus making tolerable!—the job he has to do.

He escapes from routine by under-emphasis. A sheet metal worker has a job of welding to do. When he starts, he calls it "striking a light." He escapes, too, by over emphasising to show his contempt.

The metaphorical is more picturesque, but also more obscure in its origins, though the miner's "Get a move on" for "sweating" is almost Shakespearean in its invention.

I am sorry, indeed, that according to the heading of this article this correspondence should have ceased before the origin of some of the richer slang phrases had been explained.

When, in the London docks, they want to say that a job has been stopped, they tell you that somebody has "stashed the game up." The verb "to stash" is as expressive as any Americanism ever heard on the silver screen. It is also one of the few words that have been *invented*.

The Reason Why

The Americans, when they use slang, either employ words of European origin or make up entirely new ones to suit new situations or professions. There was never a word for "stooge," so America invented one. Just as in the 18th century somebody made up the word "gas" and it stuck—a word without parents in Greece, Rome, or anywhere else.

I want, too, very much to know why both railwaymen and road transport workers use the phrase, "Taking the can back" for (respectively) being held responsible for a mishap and being impeded upon. What was the original can, and where was it taken back to?

Now I Wonder . .

Reading through the letters on slang during the last few weeks, I came to one with which I disagreed profoundly. The writer suggested that many phrases lacked the snap which characterises contemporary transatlantic phraseology.

The essence of slang is not "snap." Its charm and *raison d'être* lie in its lack of respect for conventional phrases, its unintelligibility to those not in the know, and its picturesque verbal decoration of commonplace incidents in the life of the slangster.

Thus, having come to the end of this article, I may wake up to find that they couldn't "run" it, that it has been "spiked" because the paper had already been "put to bed" and the leader page was "closed."

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V. M. GRAYBURN,
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Hongkong, 24th February, 1936.

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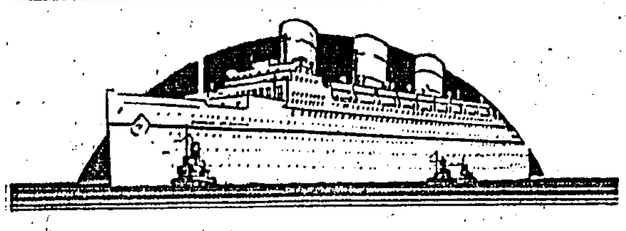
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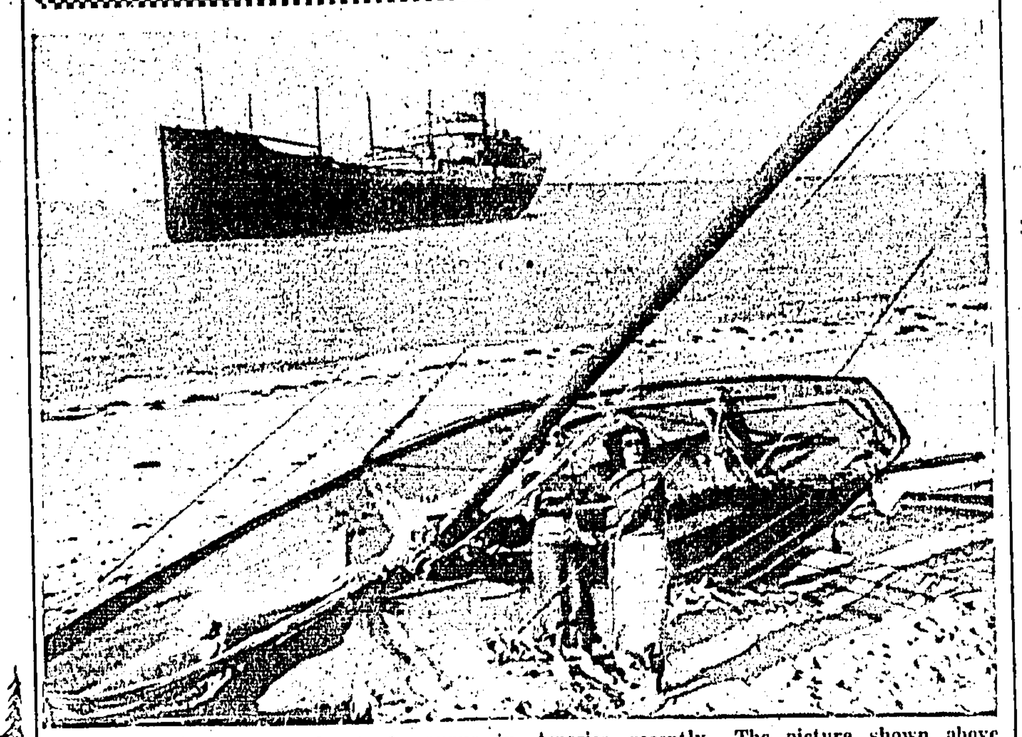
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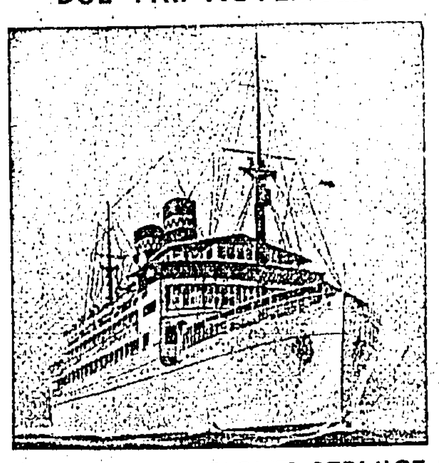


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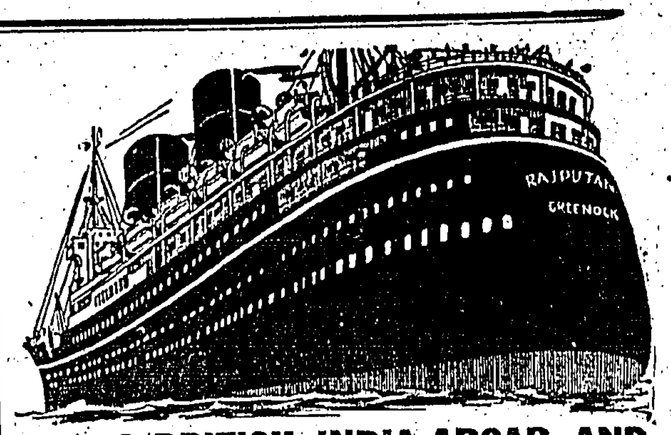
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M.V.	"CANTON"	sailing	6th Dec.
M.V.	"TAMARA"	sailing	6th Jan.
M.V.	"PEIPING"	sailing	6th Feb.
M.V.	"NAGARA"	sailing	6th Mar.
M.V.	"FORMOSA"	sailing	6th April.

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STEAMER	Due H'Kong	Leaves H'Kong	Leaves Manila	Due Sydney
TAIPING	6 Nov.	13 Nov.	16 Nov.	2 Dec.
CHANGTE	8 Dec.	15 Dec.	18 Dec.	2 Jan.
TAIPING	7 Jan.	14 Jan.	16 Jan.	1 Feb.
CHANGTE	9 Feb.	13 Feb.	16 Feb.	3 Mar.

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KING'S HONG KONG | ALHAMBRA KOWLOON

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m. : At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.



—Next Change at the KING'S—
KAY FRANCIS as FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE in "THE WHITE ANGEL"
A First National Picture

—Next Change at the ALHAMBRA—
"MEET NERO WOLFE" with EDWARD ARNOLD
A Columbia Picture

QUEEN'S AIR CONDITIONED THEATRE

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW at 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

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TALKING FILM OF THE CLIPPER'S ARRIVAL AT HONGKONG INCLUDING SPEECHES BY

Senator W. G. McAdoo, Mr. Charles L. Hoover, Mr. Juan Trippe, Mr. H. M. Bixby, Mr. Roy Howard and Mr. E. M. Swasey.

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A First National Picture · Directed by ALFRED E. GREEN

WEDNESDAY
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"POPPY" W. C. FIELDS and ROCHELLE HUDSON

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SEAMEN'S STRIKES SPREAD

NEW YORK JOINS WEST WORKERS

CONCILIATION SO FAR FAILS

New York, Nov. 1.

Six vessels have thus far tied up here following the decision of the International Seamen's Union to follow the lead of the Pacific Coast maritime unions and call a general strike. But the full force of the strike, if it develops, won't be felt in New York for two or three days.

Mr. Joseph Curren, representing the rank and file of the striking seamen, announced to-day that their only purpose in striking was to show their sympathy for the West Coast strike, and that as soon as it was settled they would go back to work.

Seamen registering at strike headquarters were told to return to their ships, but not to work.

They were also instructed to organise pickets.

In the meantime, the Pacific Coast strike deadlock continues, despite conciliation efforts.—*Reuter.*

SEEK FEDERAL ACTION

Washington, Nov. 1.

The Pacific American Steamship Owners' Association's representative, Mr. W. J. Petersen, to-day sought federal action to relieve the "national emergency" confronting the shipping industry.

He pointed out that already 50 or 60 ships were tied up on the Pacific Coast without emergency protection, "absolutely at the mercy of a bunch of radicals who have defied the Government."

He wants President Roosevelt to declare an emergency so that ships can operate. "Any interference with the mails is a violation of the federal statutes," he maintained.—*United Press.*

FRISCO IS QUIET

San Francisco, Nov. 1.

The Maritime situation is quiet. The pickets' main difficulty is to stay awake.

However, it is feared the strike will affect at least 75,000 if it lasts a week, due to the fact that dependant industries, such as logging, will be forced to halt.

Meanwhile, in New York, the International Seamen's Union rank and file have voted for a sympathy strike, despite the protest of the more conservative leaders who left the meeting. They will start picketing immediately.—*United Press.*

OVER $6,000 RAISED

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL BAZAAR

The Society through this medium wishes to express its thanks to the Public of this Colony and the following benefactors for the support given to the Bazaar which made it possible to realise the sum of over $6,000:—H. E. the Governor and Lady Caldecott, for their patronage; His Lordship the Bishop, Henry Valtorta, for opening the bazaar; Mission Etranges de Paris, Hongkong for use of the site; The Hongkong Telephone Co. for the loan of loud-speaker; Moutrie & Co., for the loan of gramophone; Rev. Fr. Rossi, for loan of chairs and use of hall; Peninsula Hotel, for special service; China Provident Loan & Mortgage Co., for use of truck; Club de Recreio, for loan of chairs; Star Ferry, Yaumati Ferry, China Motor Bus, Kowloon Motor Bus and Hongkong Tramway for advertising facilities; China Light & Power, for lighting facilities; Lane Crawford's, Kowloon Confectionery, Co-operative Condensfabriek Friesland, Blue Bird, Advertising & Publicity Bureau (Ovaltine), for gifts;

St. Teresa's C.Y.M.S., for loan of tables and chairs; Mr. Chan Tatling, for gifts; Mr. M. F. Baptista, for posters; all ladies who donated gifts; Rev. Fr. Byrne, S.J. and Rev. Fr. Fung, for broadcasting; ZBW for broadcasting facilities; the Police & Fire Brigade; the Press; and finally all those who in any way contributed to the success of the fete.

Conscription Of Women In Turkey Soon

Beyoglu, Nov. 1.

Compulsory military service for Turkish women is again under consideration, according to the newspapers.

It is expected that legislation on the subject will be introduced during the present session of Parliament, which Kemal Ataturk opened to-day.—*Reuter Special.*

MARKETS CLOSED

New York, Nov. 1.

All security and commodity markets will be closed on Tuesday, November 3, the day of the United States Presidential election.—*United Press.*

JARROW'S MARCHERS WELCOMED

BRING APPEAL TO PARLIAMENT

NEW SUITS FOR EVERY MAN

London, Nov. 1.

The cacophony of scores of political propagandists in Hyde Park was drowned to-day by the reception given to the non-political party of unemployed who had taken several weeks to march from Jarrow to present a petition to Parliament pointing out the serious industrial plight of the town.

The Mayor and Town Councillors of Jarrow were present on a platform surrounded by weather-beaten white and blue banners.

A fund has been raised to give each marcher a new suit. After a tour of the Metropolis the marchers will return home by train on Thursday.—*Reuter Special.*

NEW YORK MARKETS PASSIVE

DESPITE ELECTION'S PROXIMITY

New York, Nov. 1.

Prices were irregular on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday, due to the weakness of railroad and steel issues.

However, most of the other groups advanced despite the nervousness prior to the presidential elections and the continuance of the acute foreign situation.

The quiet trading in the commodity markets also affected the stock market.

Bonds and issues on the Curb Exchange were also irregular.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

	Oct. 30.	Oct. 31.	Change.	
Industrials	177.15	177.19	Up	.04
Rails	58.92	58.66	Off	.20
Utilities	36.03	36.08	Up	.05
Bonds	105.17	105.17	Unchanged	

Volume:—733,000 shares.—*United Press.*

MOLLISON DELAYS TAKE-OFF

STARTS FOR CAPE THIS WEEK

London, Nov. 1.

Jim Mollison, who has just completed a record flight across the Atlantic, reached Croydon from Scotland to-day.

A large crowd had gathered, in the expectation that the famous airman would make an immediate start on his flight to Capetown, but Mollison does not expect to start until Tuesday or Wednesday, after studying the weather reports.

Mollison has had a shoal of applications from pilots to accompany him to Capetown, but he has not yet selected one.—*Reuter Special.*

ROOSEVELT PICKED AS WINNER

BUT LANDON HOPES ARE HIGH

LAST-MINUTE PREDICTIONS

Information based on cabled advices received in the Colony shows that *Literary Digest* officials believe that the voting in the U.S. Presidential election, which takes place to-morrow, will be close. Contrary to reports, however, the *Digest* is not making any bets.

A commentator who has never been wrong concedes that President Roosevelt will win. He has consistently been pro-Landon, but he quotes betting odds in favour of Roosevelt at 8 to 5.

NEW YORK VOTE

New York, Nov. 1.

The rivals for the American presidency, worn out by the past few days' violent campaigning, spent the week-end in their respective homes, President F. D. Roosevelt at Hyde Park and Governor Alfred Landon at Topeka, Kansas. Each worked to prepare his final radio appeal.

The climax of this last stage of the two men's campaign was the concentrated drive for votes in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, which together control a vital 99 votes in the electoral college.

Many now hold the opinion that Governor Landon's chances depend upon the trend in New York state, with its 47 votes.

Some 55,000,000 of the nation's 75,000,000 eligible voters have already enrolled and it is conservatively estimated that only 42,000,000 will ballot.—*Reuter.*

REST THEIR CASES

Washington, Nov. 1.

Governor Alfred Landon and President F. D. Roosevelt rested their cases to-day. Neither is planning any more major addresses but now they await possibly the largest popular vote in the country's history —44,000,000—unless the weather intervenes.—*United Press.*

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations have been received by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office after the close of the morning session:

	Prices in Pesos Buyers	Sellers
Acoje	.24	.26
Antamok	4.35	4.45
Atok	.67	.68
Baguio Gold	.35	.36
Benguet Consolidated	14.75	15.00
Benguet Exploration	.22	.24
Big Wedge	.50	.51
Coco Grove	1.65	1.70
Consolidated Mines	.0525	.055
Demonstration	1.05	1.10
Gold Creek	.33	.34
Gumaus Goldfields	.38	.41
Itogon	2.35	2.40
Masbate	.59	.60
Mineral Resources	.57	.58
Paracale Gumaus	.85	.90
San Mauricio	3.40	3.50
Suyoc	.72	.74
United Paracale	2.10	2.15
Universal Exploration	.47	.48
Mother Lode	.30	.32

Market:—Firm.

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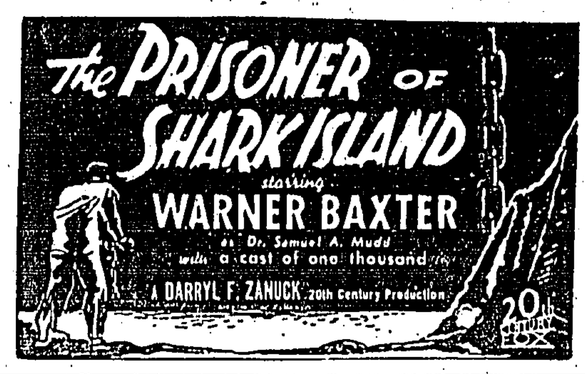
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GINGER ROGERS & FRANCIS LEDERER
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You'll just go mad about them in this laughable, lovable story of the screen's new amazing sweethearts.

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A Fox Picture.